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PATIENT KILLS HERSELF WITH

ROOM OF HER WARD

Was Under Surveillance for Insanity---Authorities Investigating Circumstances of Her Successfully Eluding Nurses.

the supernatural cunning of a delirious person. Mrs. Marie Hesslar, 30 and at frequent times insisted that she years lold, cluded the vigilance of her intended killing herself if possible. So nursed in the St. Joseph Hospital early marked symptoms of insanity, and at this morning, and committed suicide frequent times insisted that she inin one of the bath rooms of the insti- tended killing herself if possible. So of the was lets in the bath room.

dead... Investigation is being made by the authorities into the circumstances of the case to see if any blame can

her case she had been extremely de- peculiar circumstance.

AN FRANCISCO, July 1.-With lirious. Several days ago she developed marked symptoms of insanity, When found, she was reckin- marked were these symptoms that the

> How the woman could possibly have cone from the ward, and taken the nedeath, without the knowledge of the nurses, is one of the things which the authorities are investigating.

All the circumstances would show that she must have been quite a long Mrs. Hesslar lived at 2310 Washing- time securing the gas tube which she ton treet with her family, and has had taken from a stove in another been in the hospital for several weeks ward, and the fact that the bath room treatment for typhoid fever, door was closed and locked, which is times during the progress of absolutely against the rules is another

TROOPS CALLED TO ARMS: APACHE OUTBREAK FEARED

Indians Ready for War on Account of the Slaying of One of Their Tribe by Agent at McDowell.

Fort Apache, Ariz., it & announced, layer at McDowell, who claims to have shot the Indian in self-defense. have been ordered to be in readiness (IIII has been warned by Indian to proceed to Fort McIowell, Ariz, friends that it is not safe for him to dians is feared as a result of the protection and Hayden with five dep-

EL PASO, Tex., July 1-Troops at last Saturday by W. H. Gill, subwhere it is said an outreak of In-dians is feared as a position of the upon Sheriff Hayden at Phoenix for hilling of Austin Navajt an Apache, juties has gone to the reservation.

ALL HAGUE DELEGATES GIVEN AUDIENCE BY QUEEN

Choate and other heads delegations Gueen, who was surrounded by court to the peace conference are received dignitaries. Dr. Van Tets Van Goudhe royal palace.

THE HAGUE, July 1-Joseph H. rthe prince consort, accompanied the to sudience by Queen Whelmina this of The Netherlands, introduced the morning in the great recotion hall of delegates to her majesty, who exchanged a few words with each of Prince Henry of The Netherlands, them.

FATHERKILLS INFANT SON THROUGH MISTAKE

It would have ben better perhaps if Edward Demonte, aged eight days, had not adjeated to his parents last Friday night that he was in bedily pain. The Demontes reside at 1416 1-2 Thirteenth street. Thay say the they were askep when the wailing of young Edward are used then to his desire for something to case his bodily

Mrs. Demonte a red her husband to give the baby a spoonful of meething styup from a vial which used on a table near the side of the bed on which Demote was repeting. It was meanly midnight and Demote was repeting. It was meanly midnight and Demote was very feepy. His hand, was arrected forth to do his wife's bidding, but astend of the northing syrup bottle he grasped a vial containing lyse a deadly police, and it temporatel of this liquid was poured down to throat of the minut.

As soon as the hild's condition was disconcred by its distracted rents. Dr. Carl Gmbutto was suning med. The doctor found the heavy night to death its little mouth and cheese burned by the lysol. He applied oil, mill and other remedia he head, but the halv died. The physician state a certificate giving the passes of death which decument course the corpore to take a leady. An inquisit will be

About City Grafters

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-Francis J. Heney, assistant district attorney of at 10 o'colck this morning on the Owl train and will remain several days in Southern California. Hency was accompanied by Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer, and the former's bodyguard. Under escort of a commitee from the Municipal League, Hency will go to Catalina Island tomorrow. Arrangements have been perfected for an address by Heney Friday night before the Municipal League upon the subject of graft developments in San

J. D. Rockefeller Still Inaccessible

CLEVELAND, July States Marshal Chandler was an early visitor todar at Forest Hill, the arburban home of John D. Bockefeller. Chandler, however, did not got forther than the lodge at the entrance of the ing in the bath tub with a piece the dector in charge had issued special estate. Patrick Lynch, the lodgekeepgas tubing in her mouth, the other instructions that she be carefully effeller was not at Forest Hill: A carriage entered the gates about this time and the marshel stopped it long enough to inspect the occupants. Mr. however, and it proceeded up to the Rockefeller residence. Marshal Chandler, upon being questioned as to whether he had a subpoena for Mr. Rockefeller, declined to discuss the

Divorces His Wife Who Dressed as Eve

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 1 .-Herr Woefling, who formerly was Archduke Leopold, of Austria, but who renounced his expectations and to marry Wilhelmina Adamovio, an Austrian actress, has been granted a divorce from his wife. The latter offended her husband by joining the Asconia Ancibrites, in accordance with whose tenets she became a vegetarian, went without clothes, taking sun baths, and acquired other eccen-

Judge Hebbard to Take a Sea Voyage

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Judge Hebbard has adjourned court in his department of the Superior Court until out exception. August 1. He will wind up the matters pending before him in chambers luring this week and next week will eave on a sea voyage. Judges Mogan, CMook, Coffey and Graham are

Western Union Is **Optimistic on Strike**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Manager Brien, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said this morning that the situation showed decided improvement. He had opened five branch offices in this city. Several operators had returned to work and the company was taking on competent men

who applied for positions. General Superintendent Storror re Postal Telegraph Company said that everything in his office was very satisfactory. A good force was at work and business was being handled

BOY WANTED

Bright boy with bicycle is wantof in editorial rooms of THE TRIBUNE. Apply to City Editor at \$ a. m. Tuesday.

BACK FROM THEIR

TRIP TO LAKE TAHOR

Heney to Tell South COURT TO DECIDE WHO IS SAN FRANCISCO'S MAYOR

San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles District Attorney to Begin Suit to Settle Whether Gallagher or Schmitz Heads City's Affairs.

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—To test the validity of the tenure of the acting Mayor, James L. Gallagher, the district attorney is planning a move that will bring out the merits of the position assumed by Mayor Schmitz.

> So far as court is concerned this decision is final and no appeal may

Judge Seawell said that the depart: ment is military in its organization had been taken upon proper complaints. "The charges," he said, "arc indefinite and do not show that Mooney was not justified.

the commission are supposed must state the particular rule violat-

By an arrangement with Treasurer Bantel an order will be presented to him signed by Gallagher. "He will refuse to pay it on the ground

that Gallagher does not lawfully hold Upon his refusal a writ, of mandamus will be asked from the Superior Court commanding him to show cause

why it should not be paid. Bantel will resist the writ and thereupon the court will be asked to determine definitely whether Gallagher or Schmitz is the chief executive of the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Judge Seawell today over-ruled the demurrer filed in the case of Captain Mooney's writ to restrain the police commission from trying him. will practically exempt Mooney from a trial by the police commissioners.

Mooney had filed a petition asking the court to prohibit the board of commissioners from trying him on the charges filed against him. demurrer was offered by the board. Although the petition still remain

to be acted upon, the over-ruling of

the demurrer is regarded as a victory for Captain Mooney. There will be a week's respite for judges, attorneys, and defendants in says the seismograph at the Weather the graft cases in celebration of the Fourth of July. The various cases called this morning in the several departments of the Superior Court were but over for one week or more with-

CASES CONTINUED.

bribe; Peter M. Duffy, perjury; and Louis few minutes inter several waves of no-Glass, bribery; were continued until next ticeably long period were recorded



CHIEF OF POLICE DINAN

beck and Abraham Ruef, were all postpossed until next Monday.
In Judge Seawell's court Chief of Pofor some date in August. n. This To this Deputy District Attorney Har-Captain rison objected. He said he expected little delay in a decision from the Appellate Court on Dinan's appeal for a writ of prohibition which is returnable July 10th. by two well dressed young men police and arrests may follow. Judge Seawell finally set the hearing for

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

FELT IN THE EAST

WASHINGTON, July 1.-A special bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau Bureau today recored an earthquake of moderate intensity which resembled in many respects the record of the Kingston earthquake made on January 14,

The first preliminary tremors began at 8 o'clock 14 minutes and 28 seconds In Judge Lawlor's court the cases of a m. with a distinct second beginning P. Nicholas, for agreeing to accept a of the tremors after an interval. A

from 8:22 to 8:26 a. m. In Judge Dunne's court the cases from 8:22 to 8:26 a.m.

In Judge Dunne's court the cases against Chief of Police Dinan for perjury; Abraham Ruef and Dinan, for conspiracy; and the Parkside defendants,
G. H. Umbsen, J. E. Greem, W. I. Broshort period tremors.

PLUMBERS IN SAN JOSE ARE ALL OUT ON STRIKE

ers and tinsmiths in this city and building industry. throughout the county went on strike this morning. The former are receiving \$4.50 a day and they demand \$6. not pay such wages as it would be

SAN JOSE, July 1.—All the plumb-ty and is a serious blow to the local

ST. LOUIS, July 1 .- Four hundred he proprietors declare that they can-journeymen plumbers went on strike this morning because the maste plumbers refused to accede to a de-The strike ties up all the plumbing mand for an increase of wages from and tinning work in the hundreds of \$5 to \$6 a day. Nearly all the connew buildings that are now in course cerns in the city employing plumbers

GOVERNMENT WILL FIGHT TO GET AN INHERITANCE

er began today. At the time of his as in endowment. ernment, naming Theodore Roosevelt

ontest of the will of Charles H. Hook. Galesburg, Ili, with money to be used

death early this year it was found that the relatives began efforts to Freak it. Captain Hooker, who possessed an est. The city of Galesburg is ighting for tate worth more than \$550,000, had ig- probate of the will and Mayor George nored all his relatives and bequeathed H. Shun way is here London after the his momey to the United States gov-interest of that city. Attorney General interest of that city. Bonsparte has directed District Attor-ncy Boos of Pullable to protect the inand his successings in office as execu- ney floor of Pullally to protect the

GAS Beaten Until She's Nearly Unconscious

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.— Goodrich's whereabouts. Led into the deep shadows of a lumber yard at Fourth and Berry company her to Goodrich, and, as streets last night by two men they declared themselves to be who claimed to be friends of her friends of his, she made no objecsweetheart, Miss Annie Wallace, tion. a pretty girl living at Eleventh avenue and K street, was cruelly lumber yard at Fourth and Berry beaten and maltreated by the streets, the two young men seized strangers.

Struggling for her life and drew her into the shadews of the honor with the two men, Miss yard. Wallace received such injuries that for a time she was partially ing about the street by Policeman | made by Miss Wallace to the ad-J. Prendergast. She was taken vances of the men, who enforced to the receiving hospital and given their demands with blows. treatment.

In the struggle with the two gle would attract help to the scene men Miss Wallace was badly hurt caused the two men to desert Miss about the neck and face; her lip Wallace, half unconscious she was terribly lacerated and she re- was, and made their escape. ceived numerous bruises about It was while she was making the body.

MEETS STRANGER.

hearing. He was anxious to secure a has been keeping company, Miss hospital. Wallace was on the way to the engagement when she was halted assailants is in possession of the

who professed a knowledge of

The strangers offered to ac-

When in the vicinity of the Miss Wallace by the arms and

CRIES FOR HELP.

Hands muffled her cries for demented and was found wander- help. Plucky resistance was

Probably fearing that the strug-

her way as best she could through the deserted streets that Police-Having an appointment with man Prendergast found Miss Walthe charge of misconduct in office set for Walter Goodrich, with whom she lace and had her removed to the

A partial description of the

MAYOR MOTT SAYS WE WILL HAVE PROSPERITY

Declares That the Next Fiscal Year in Oakland Will Be a Hummer.

By MAYOR FRANK K. MOTT.

I think we are going to have the most prosperous fiscal year in the entire history of our progressive city. The new fiscal year begins today and we are all going to put our shoulder to the wheel and work in harmony.

We have many municipal improvements on hand. We have many more to commence and finish during this fiscal year. We will see the St. Mark's Hotel finished and opened in a short time; we will see the new Oakland Bank of Savings and First National Bank buildings completed within the

We will have a proper assessment and a valuation that will give up some money for improvements.

Perhaps we will have started a new city hall during the next fiscal year. At all events we expect to have called the election and voted bonds for this

EVERYONE INVITED TO CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY IN OAKLAND

EVERYONE COME TO THE BIG CELEBRATION WHICH OAKLAND HAS ARRANGED FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.
THERE IS GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST DISPLAY AND THE MOST VARIED PROGRAM EVER PLANNED ON THIS COAST. THERE ARE TO BE FREE RACES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT THE RACE TRACK BIG WATER CARNIVAL AND FIRE WORKS ON LAKE MERRITT AND A STREET PAGEANT OF THE MOST UNIQUE CHARACTER, NOT THE LEAST OF THE FEATURES WILL BE THE DISPLAY AND FLOATS BY THE CHINESE MERCHANTS. OAKLAND EXTENDS A HOSPITABLE GREETING

URGES EVERYONE TO COME. THE CITY WILL BE GAILY DRESSED AND EVERYONE IS OUT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.

ARE PUT IN EVIDENCE Alfalfa Miner Declares He Will Meet the Atipodean Should the Latter

Pinkerton Agent, Working Under Orders From Chief, Tells How He Tried to Harm W. D. Haywood.

SQISE, LDAHO, JULY 1.-CLARENCE | ances. 'The soldiers and miners seem-DARROW CONTINUED THE READING ed to be glowing quite friendly and OF THE PINKERTON OPERATIVES many soldiers expressed sympathy for the strikers. REPORTS WHEN COURT REAS-SEMBLED AFTER THE NOON RE-

BOISE, Idaho, July 1.-The confidential reports on the miners' strike ert M. Smith. The convention Smith in Colorado in 1903-04 which were attended was open to the public, but taken from the Pinkerton Detective he reported at length as to the routine man, were read this morning to the taken Darrow began to read from the jury that is trying William D. Hay- reports of Operative A, H. Crane, secwood on the charge that he murder- retary of the Smeltermen's Union at wood on the charge that he muruer Colorado City, and who is charged by ed Frank Steunenberg. Friedman was the defense with having done much torecalled to the stand when the trial ward starting the strike which led to Bill Squires should be ungentlemanly was resumed and at once identified all the Cripple Creek disturbances. several more of the documents which Crane's reports were simply detailed slight sleep pellet, that he might get

The prosecution interposed no objection to any of the documents and win the strike. Attorney Clarence Darrow at once began reading them to the jury.

Friedman identified letters written by Detective McParland but the defe ise did not offer them in evidence and declined to even permit counsel for the State to see them.

The first of the detective's reports showed that an operative named A. W Gratias handled the Federation's relief funds at Globeville during the strike and that Gralias cut down the relief in order to create sentiment against Haywood. The succeeding reports dealt with the Federation convention in Denver in May and June, 1904, the actions and sentiments of the miners and the proceedings of the union meeting at Victor before the strike in 1903, the progress of the strike at Cripple

BOISE, July 1-At the opening of the Haywood trial Witness Friedman identified three letters said to have been written by James McParland, superintendent of the Pinkertons in the West, and the records of several opera-

Senator Borah for the State asked permission to examine the letters signed by McParland but was refused. I have not decided whether to offer these letters officially in evidence," explained Darrow, "and while I do not want to appear discourteous I must decline for the present

The prosecution offered no objection to the introduction of the reports of the detectives in evidence and many of them were read to the jury by Darrow. The object in pu ting them in was to

corroborate the testimony of Friedman given last Saturday to the effect that the Pinkertons placed spies in the different locals of the Western Federation of Miners with instructions to report

REPORT READ. The first report read was from opera-

tive No. 42, A G. Gratias It was dated Denver, June 29, 1904. Gratias was in charge of distributing relief to the striking miners In his report No. 42 d some of the men were asking if he thought the strike would be settled

"I told them," he wrote, "that I heard nothing of a settlement or anything that would indcate a settlement; that the strike would list a long time yet; also that I believed the union would have to give up by next fall if we did not win by that time.

"Now that the convention is over ! PASS REGULAR DEMANDS.

The Police Commissioners this afternoon met and passed demands aggregating about \$2300 on the police relief and pension fund and \$600 on the firements relief and pension fund, which as possible so as to cause dissatisfaction and get the man against the union. I will put the blame for not giving the man more relief as much as will again take personal charge of the I can on W. D. Haywood by saying that I am carrying out his instructions."

The next two reports read from operative No. 4 were detailed accounts of the proceedings at the Western Federation of Miners convention which he attended as a delegate. There was nothing out of the ordinary in the proceedings and no speeches of an inflamatory character.

Darrow next read reports from Large Force of Bluecoats to Patrol Streets Philander P. Bailey, known as "Op-erative No. 9." They were dated from Victor, Cole, during the Cripple Creek strike. One of these letters was purely formal, detailing the proceedings of a union meeting. letters developed nothing against the law and order of the district, as hav-

while it is not designed to prevent the residents of Oakland and their guests or interviews with members of the union.

Following Bai'ey's reports came those of an operative named Raimer in Cripple Creek. Raimer declared under date of September 9, 1903, that the miners claimed to have all the best of it, but unless there was a break in the Mine Owners' Association the operative thought their claims were doubtful. Raimer reported that he heard no radical talk or threats from the miners and that each miner acted as a committee of one to stop all disputes and disturb
While it is not designed to prevent the residents of Oakland and their guests (Chinese bombs, double-headed fire-Chinese of Chinese combs, double-headed fire-Chinese of Chinese combs, common firecrackers more than 8 inches long, toy cannons and all kinds of pistols are tabooed.

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Superintendent of Streets Ott has a force of men employed erecting a band stand under "The Willows," on the west-time of July 4 no confects shall be thrown on persons in the streets until after 6 pp. m. Nobody will be permitted it paired. Ott is preparing to wire Broadway to Washington, for the sidewalks and hard it upon pedestrians.

Feather during the resident of the more of Lake Merritt, where a band is to play Fourth of July, day and night.

The stand in the lake is also being repaired to the paired. Ott is preparing to wire Broadway to Washington, for the paired of the parade on the Fourth.

All my customers tell me lat none of their friends

know they are wearing wige

or tempers. I'll do the same

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PINKERTONS ACTIVE.

ed the coal mining fields of Colorado, society leader of Los Angeles. To show that the Pinkertons invadwhere the United Mine Workers of America controlled the miners, reports were read from operative No. 38, Robproceedings.

Just before the lunch recess was statements of his daily movements, in the game himself. his consultations, with the men and "Will you fight Sq his advice to them to hold out and

Recess was ordered until 1:39 p. m.

NO CHAPERONE

Four Western Maidens Have Exciting Experiences Traveling Abroad Unattended.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Four young women whose homes are in the West. returned on the Arabic from Liverpool, having toured through Spain and Morocco without a chaperon. They were nearly shipwrecked in the Mediterranean, and saw a ship's captain subdue a mutinous crew. In the party were Miss Ruth Haynes, daughter of J. C. Haynes, Mayor of Minneapolis; Miss Clara C. Smith, Miss Mossacher and Miss G. W. Lavayea of Los Angeles, Cal. All are members of the same college fraternity.

up and the vessel could not make a landing, so the young women were dropped into the arms of sturdy Moorish sailors, who came alongside

"My, wasn't it exciting," said Miss Haynes, "that little boat tossing about. seeming about to capsize. We visited the Board of Supervisors this mornthe palace of the Sultan and the ing the Board resumed business with queen of the harem gave Miss Smith a Supervisor Kelley in the chair, Chairgold bracelet. While at the palace man Mitchell being occuped temporarwe attended a police court trial. The lily with other business and the amendjudge sat cross-legged on the steps ed ordinance granting the Western Paof the palace. He did not talk, but cific Railroad Company a right of way heard the accusations, then waved his through the county was called. hands and the prisoners were sent to District Attorney Brown, who was

starve to death. "On our trip back to Spain a storm came up and the superstitious sailors the captain and drew their He shook a revolver in their faces and they went forward like

scared rats." Be sure and come to Oakland for the Fourth of July.

Defeat Burns.

By T. P. MAGHLIGÂN

James J. Jeffries, noblest Roman of them all, champion heavyweight scrapper of the world, alfalfa miner, sole and landed proprietor of a drinksmithy at Los Angeles and the greatest intellect in Burbank, California

is in our midst. Jeffries is accompanied by C. E. Van Loan, the demon sport writer and

The pair are enseenced at Dick Adams' Gibson House. Jeff will spend the afternoon at the camp of Bill Squires.

The big fellow is far from a fluent talker. He answers questions with all the ease and grace of the sphinx, and polse and warmth of a soda water

Jeff thawed out sufficiently to assure one and all near and far that if enough to slip Mr. Noah Brusso a

"Will you fight Squires?" Jeff was "If he beats Burns, I think such thing is not beyond the range of pos-

sibilities." "Of course, you understand," .continued Jeff, "that I am not fighting for love. They'll have to show me."

"Did any one ever accuse you of fighting for love, Jeff?" asked a by- of the emperors of those days. "No, but I did fight for love once. fought Munro for love." When Jeff got this off his system. his face broke into a smile that looked

like the big hole on Valencia street after the earthquake had devastated a plece of the earth's countenance in that section. beat Squires?" was the next question

Here Jeff made a noise like "No, I hardly think I'd fight Still I dunno. Don't like to cross bridges before I reach creeks." Jeffries is evidently willing to meet Squires in the event that the Australian licks Burns. 'What kind of a fellow is Squires?"

On being informed that Squires was almost a mere ton.

a likeable soul, Jeff grew attentive and cocked his star board listener for every word uttered about the new-

"You look pretty good, Jeff," sured some fan, who eyed the big fellow.

"Feel pretty good, too," responded "How do you keep your punch in condition, Jeff?" was the next ques-

"Say, you see, I feed the hens. myself, and I gotta to know how to curve the corn past the roosters so that the hens can sit in the game. That's good practice for the mus-Jeff looks as though he is dissi-

pating about as much as a Sunday School teacher. He appears to be in excellent condition, and all the talk of his being in bad shape is the merest balderdash.

His face is as brown and swarthy as a Terrible Turk's. His eye is clear and clean, and his step light and springy for a big man. Jeff is carrying a little excess baggage in the mid-fection of his trousers, but he thinks that a little faithful training would soon get him in

Back in the old days of Germany they used to have a little instrument of torture yelept the "iron maiden." This gentle iron lady was usually introduced to dissenters, or assenters, or any "gent" or lady, who did not see fit to obey the prevailing ring rules

When that lady squeezed a miscreant, there was usually a scraping and smashing of ribs. Well, let me tell you, boy, if I had to choose between a squeeze from that little iron maiden, and a maul from those ham like fists of Jeff, it would be

me for the lady. Jeffries will remain in Oakland until "Would you fight Burns, in case he the Fourth of July when he will cross over to San Francisco to referee Burns-Squires fight, after which he will return to his trained chickens in

Los Angeles Jeff declares that he has a flock of trained hens who hold Browning meetings, and discuss the psychological phases of Peer Gynt

The big fellow weighs a shade less than he did last time he was up this way. In fact he has fallen away to

WESTERN PACIFIC GETS ITS COUNTY FRANCHISE

of the Moroccan port a storm came Afforney Dudley Kinsell Created a Sensational Incident and He Is Barred a Hearing.

the dungeons. If friends of the prist present, stated to the board that the offers do not give them food they ordinance as amended fully protected the general interests of the county and was in a form acceptable to all so far as the board was concerned.

Chairman Kelley-This board has affected by the ordinance, but that is something which does not concern the board and must be settled between the individuals representing those interests and the corporation.

BOARD DEMANDS APOLOGY.

The clerk was about to read the ordinance as amended, when Attorney Dudley Kinsell stepped forward and said: Before you take any action on that ordinance, I desire to file another pro-

Chairman Kelley-"This board has decided that you shall not be granted

Oakland is going to have the greatest decided that you shall not be granted Fourth of July celebration in its history, the privilege of addressing it unless you

OF ENTHUSIASTIC PATRIOTS

to See That Rules of Department

While it is not designed to prevent the multitude will be prohibited.

Chinese bombs, double-headed fire-crackers, chasers, common firecrackers, chasers, common firecrackers.

Are Obeyed.

POLICE RESTRICT FROLICS

After a short recess in the session of apologize for what you said at a previous meeting. Kinsell-I don't think I have said anything requiring an apology.

Kinsell-This board is a body and it is the privilege of any body to address it.

Kelly-That may be when it properly addresed. But the board will uestion of any protest unless

REFUSES TO APOLOGIZE

cration, said: "Well, I have not made any apology, and have not at any time in the past said anything before it which requires an apology. And I will not make any apology for anything that I have said."

will take a recess for a few minutes." The board of supervisors has held that Attorney Kinsell has no right to address it as he is said to have made the remark that the board had already made up its mind about a certain liquor license before the license came up for official action.

protests be denled. little slow, in which view the chairwithdrew his motion.

Henry Root were read. KINSELL OBJECTS AGAIN.

sent Mr. Root as his attorney in this matter.'

that it will not allow you to address

asked the board to intervene in order to aid them in forcing the railroad

the right of way through the school house playground. It appeared, however, from a letter in the possession of Attorney Charles E. Snook, representing the company, which was not read to the board because the expected protest did not materialize, that the company wanted a right-of-way forty feet wide through the school property which was appraised at \$1500 and the company offered that sum for it.

\$12,000 to \$12,000. Recognizing this fact the railroad. company offered to take the entire school lot off the hands of the trustees and pay them \$11,000 for it—the whole being assessed at \$2500—the trustees to move the building at their own expense to any new site they chose. But the trustees were unable

HULL UT GUUN | Contra Costa Supervisors Serve Barbecue to 500 Guests, All Enthusiastic Time of Delivery and Equaliza-Over Proposed Mountain Road.

and Contra Costa counties met yes secretary. The Board of Supervisors took 8 terday in Pine Canyon, Contra Cosia recess before noon today in order to county, formally to launch the project of building a boulevard to the summit of Mt. Diable. Many of these from Berkeley made the trip in automobiles, among them being H. A. Sully and Elton Brown, J. S. Ellis, Charles R. Allen, Francis Ferrier, H. P. Nel-

son and Robert Annis. Contra Costa's hospitality was at its best and a barbecue was held under the trees at Pine Canyon That oad to the picturesque environs of Mt. Diablo is badly needed was proven by the road from Castle Rocks to the point where the meeting was held. Many of the autoists declared that although they had travelled over some part: of the worst mountain passes of the State, it was the worst bit of road they had ever experienced.

TO GIVE RIGHT OF WAY.

George McNear Jr., through whose lands the proposed boulevard will run for the greater part of its length created much enthusiasm by announcng that he would give a 100 foot strip for the right of way. Brown, the county surveyor of Contra Costa, presented a map of the route that had been surveyed for the roadway and stated that at no point in the boulevard would the grade be greater than six per cent. The road will be sixteen miles in length, and starting at Castle Rock gate will wind its way near the top of the Pine Canyon crest. The estimated cost of the vork, exclusive of the right of way, is between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

BOOSTER MEETING HELD.

At the conclusion of the barbecue the 500 people who had gathered for the biggest meeting ever held in Pine Canyon, were called together to pass esolutions and listen to addresses. At :45 o'clock Frank Gavan called the assemblage to order and J H Try-thall, chairman of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors, was elected chairman of the day J. H. elected chairman of the day

DRIVES AUTO

Police Save Drunken Chauffeur. Who Ran Down Woman, From Excited Mob.

CHICAGO, July 1.-A woman and a child were seriously injured, one men, women and children narrowly touring automobile driven by David Enwald, a chauffeur, said to have been intoxicated, swerved from its course in Center street, Evanston, and greatest agencies," said Secretary B. N. Wyckoff of the Borkelev Chamber of Commerce 'Commerce is increased by good reads, while one of the greatest crashed into a crowd of workmen waiting to take the cars on the Chi- value of your lands. There is no doubt but that good roads have made Southern cago and Milwaukee Electric railway

The chauffeur made no attempt to slacken his speed and was making his have a natural paradise here and it is a splendid reputation both in this city escape when men in the crowd swarmed into the car and dragged him and a companion named Martinson, also said to have been under the influence of liquor, out of the automobile. The automobile crashed into the curb and was surrounded by a mob of angry men and boys who would have dealt harshly with the automobilists had not the police of Evanston, answering a riot call, up-Be sure and come to Oakland for the curth of July.

Five hundred citizens from Alameda, Rogers of Martinez was chosen to be

"Four weeks ago today we held s meeting and decided to build a boulevard to the summit of Diable," said Supervisor Trythall of Contra Costa "Today we have met to outcounty. line the plans for the project which, if carried to a conclusion, will prove to be a great advertisement for both Contra Costa and Alameda counties." It was then decided to appoint a committee of eleven on ways and Chairman Trythall wanted time in which to appoint the commit-

ARPER ENTHUSIASTIC. George Arper of the Merchants' Ex. change of Oakland made one of the best addresses of the day. He said in

"Ten years ago I was a member of just such a party as this which gathered at the Fish Ranch. At that time we discussed the tunnel road which has since become a reality. This road has proved a great boon to commerce belween Contra Costa and Alameda counties, and if horses could speak they would give their vote of approval

to the men who built it "Now you hve a greater project under way. For some time the people of Oakland and Berkeley have been discussing the feasibility of building a road to the top of Diable and by organized effort this can be accomplished. Roadways do not build themselves and the money will have to raised after a campaign of educa-After your road is built the will say. 'Why was this no plished twenty years ago'?" "In Southern California they verted sand dunes into beau while here we have superior nat vantages which are but waltin developed Cur climate and h unsurpassed in the world "Mt. Diable is one of the nificent monuments in the Un From its summit can be seen

The speech of 11 A Sully of Be was one of the interesting feature he day. His enthusiasm was continuous to the day. glous and at the conclusion of his speed ie was heartily applauded. Sully said in

of territory than from any

"When I came through the rough roads f Pine Canvon I was thoroughly con-inced that a good boulevard to Mt. Diablo is greatly needed. There is noth-ing that will advertise and develop a community more than good roads. The community more than good roads. The southern part of the State had realized the advantages of boulevards and Stockton has awakened to the fact that good reads are absolutely essential. The we will meet them half way they will extend their system of boulevards until the El Camino Real will not be a mere project, but a reality Monterey's seventeen-mile drive is famous all over the vorld and there is no reason why we cannot have driveways that will far sureass that in interest and beauty. County Surveyor F, Brown explained his map of the Mt. Diable bousevard and nate a right of way for the boulevard. It I Hutchinson of Ignacio valley said: "Now that we are resolved to build

the road let us do it."
"Commerce is one taxes on a community is had roads. Every settler you bring here adds to the value of your lands. There is no doubt California what it is. At first Easterners spend their time there and then they decide to spend their money there. We

Supervisor Vincent, of the district through which the boulevard will run, said that he lad heen to the top of Diablo forty times and that he had always wished for a good road to the summit. "We have done so little here to develop our resources," said Alexander Innes, one of the pioneer and most prominent residents of Contra Costa county, "that I have often wished that we might be annexed by Berkelev that we might have a little life put into us."

George II Bichardson of Berkeley gave a numorous description of the Pine Canyon road and urged that the new poule-

yon road and urged that the new poule-vard be built as tapidly as possible.

FOR PORCH Furniture AND LAWN

We have here the best to be found, assortment as well as quality. The warm weather is here, now dress up your lawn. Make it more a place of rest and pleasure. Make your porch comfortable. Send out a few pieces to your summer cottage. Make that more cozy. Come in and look over our out-door furniture. It's worth while whether you buy or not-glad to show you.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Special **While** They Last

Bought especially for this sale. A swing for the grown-ups as well as young. Exactly as pictured, made of toughest wellseasoned oak,



nicely polished, steel rivited to an iron frame attached to a heavy silver polished German halter chain. Sale commenced today. About five dozen left. If you want one beter hurry. Actual cost \$5.00.



FIRE CHIEF WARNS THE CELEBRANTS OF FOURTH

Chief Ball of the Oakland Fire Department today issued the following circular containing warnings and advice to the residents of this city as to precautions which they should take to prevent fires

auring the Fourth of July season;
To the Citizens of Oakland: In view of the near approach of the Fourth of July, with its attnedant confiagration hazard, it is desired to call attention to the following simple precautions.

Keep all skylights and upper windows closed; keep barn doors and windows closed. See that you hose is in good condition and attached to water pipes, keep buckets filled with water and placed around the premises. you have ladders, have them so placed that you can quickly assend

to the roof. If you have gratings in the sidewalks over basement preglugs, or have outside basement doors, remove all rubbish and if possible close them over temperarily to keep out fireworks. Remove all packing boxes, goods in cases and rubbish from side-

walks, roofs and gutters, areas and yards. If any boxes are necessarily left outside, pile them snugly and see that no packing macerial is exposed. Special orders have been issued that all members of the Fire Department will be and remain in the engine houses during the 3d and

Ascertain loication of key of nearest fire alarin nox.

Respectfully. N. A. BALL, Chief, O. F. D.

protect itself against being insuited. You cannot address this board on the apologize for the insult given by you to the board at a previous meeting.

Kinsell, speaking with great delib-

Kelley-"That settles it. This' board

When Chairman Mitchell resumed control of the gavel and called the board to order again, he said: "There are two protests here against the passage of the Western Pacific franchise

TWO PROTESTS.

Supervisor Horner moved that the Supervisor Bridge objected to that ourse lest it might lead to trouble. le thought it might be wiser to go a man concided, and Supervisor Horner

The ordinance having been previously read, the two protests, both from

Chairman Mitchell—"Is Mr. Root present? There is no reply. Is there any one here representing Mr. Root?" Kinsell rising, said: "Yes, I repre-

. Chairman Mitchell—"That may be quite true, but the board has decided

company to accept their terms for

The school trustees represented, however, that the proximity of the cept the \$1500 first offered or go into road to the school building would court. unfit the place altogether for school purposes, and that the purchase of a new site and the removal thereon of the school house would cost from

eg just above the ankle. The injured man was immediately aken to San Jose and placed in a hospital and his wife notified of the ecident that had overtaken him. According to stories told by members of the party. Billington and his friends were endeavoring to climb a rather steep hill with the machine with too little steam on. In doing so the car made but little headway and started to back down the hill, but was

this time in safety.

Another attempt was made. This time the machine went ahead a considerable distance, then the steam again gave out, the car commencing o back up again. As the party jumped the car turned completely over. With the exception of Billington the

stopped in time. The party jumped

occupants of the car were thrown sev eral feet from the machine but Billington was pinned beneath the machine and his leg fractured. Billington is one of the most widely nown and best stereotypers in this part of the country, having established

elsewhere. Among his associates and friends he is exceedingly popular. Oakland is going to have the greates fourth of July celebration in its history

Officers Give Chase to Man Who Escapes-Woman Vanishes Likewise.

An attack was made by an unidentilied man upon a woman late last night in a building at Twelfth and Harrison Special Policeman Schumer streets. and Policeman John Mulholland heard the woman's screams and rushed to her assistance. They found the couple truggling in a room. The man made his escape in the crowd which had gabelow and hid in the new building of the St. Mark Hotel. Six shots were fired by the officers. On returning to the scene of the struggle

Can't Recover Loss Done by Earthquake

the woman was gone.

it for anyone."

Chairman Mitchell—"No one appearing for Mr. Root the protests will be filed.

On motion of Supervisor Horner the final adoption of the ordinance as amended was then passed by the following vote: Ayes—Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Mitchell. Absent—Rowe.

FRUITVALE SCHOOL PROTEST

No appearance was put in by the Bray district school trustees who had asked the board to intervene in or-

REDONDO EX-OFFICIAL IS SENT TO FOLSOM

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—W, E Devore, former street superintendent of Redondo, was today sentenced to five years in Folsom for misappropriation of \$800 of public funds while in office. After making an alleged attempt at sucide by drinking laudanum while his trial was pending, Devore withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered one of guilty, on which he was sentenced.

W. P. TRACKS DOWN

off and the trustees must either ac-

Another letter in Mr. Snook's Dossession shows that 145 1-2 miles of the main line of the Western Pacific ralirond and twelve tud a half miles of side-tracks have been completed. This," the letter adds, "is exclusive of 4000 feet of temporary main line and 5000 feet of yard track."

Pretty Flag Boxes

to agree on a new site. Now that the —and a hundred other suitable franchise has been granted by the souvenirs for the Fourth; Lenhardt's, Supervisors the \$11,000 ofter is all 1150 Broadway. and a hundred other suitable

organize as a County Board of Equal-On motion of Supervisor Horner, Supervisor Mitchell was elected chair-A communication was then received and filed from T. M. Eby of the

State Board of Equalization certifying that the following is a copy of an order made by the said board and entered upon its minutes. time of the completion of the assesment book or roll of Alameda county, and the deliery thereof to the clerk of the Board of Supervisors

tion Extended by the State

Board.

zation.

of said county, he and the same is. extended from the first Monday in July, 1907, to and including Monday. the 8th day of July, 1907.
"It is further ordered that the time of the County Board of Equalization of said county, to equalize the assessment of the property in the county for the year 1907, be and the same is extended to and including Saturday, the 20th day of July, 1907. "And it is further ordered that the auditor of said county have until Monday, August 19, 1907, to report

to the State Board of Equalization, and the Controller, as required by section 3728 of the Policial Code." After the reading of the communication the Board of Supervisors as a County Board of Equalization adjourned until next Monday.

Motorist Attempts to Climb Steep Incline to Santa Cruz

Mountains.

Pinned beneath an overturned auto-

nobile which Frank Billington, fore-

man of THE TRIBUNE stereotyping

department and a party of friends

were touring the Santa Cruz moun-

tains yesterday afternoon, Billington

sustained a compound fracture of the

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Gherkins or mixed......med. .35 China Stem Ginger.....small pot .30 Selected Quality.....med. pot .60 Ripe Olives—Oroville—in fars.

Regularly......30 .35 .50 .60

Special......25 .30 .45 .50

Apples-New York State...3 cans .35 Fresh Flavor, gal. cans. 3 for \$1.00, sessor for plot books for the plotting Cherries in Marasquin. large bot. .65 Buttermilk Scap....box 3 cakes .20 Green Turtle Scup—1 portion, can .10 of maps filed during the year was al-Chloride of Lime......3 cans. 25 Eastern Bonelese Codfish.....1b. .15 lowed. 12,000 she ts soft tissue..doz \$1.10

1-5 off--Royal Granite Ware--1-5 off

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state prison at San Quentin.

quick step he hastened to the train to

Oskiand is going to have the greatest Fewrth of July celebration in its history.

FOR BIG PRACTICE TRIP

FORT RILEY, Kas., July 1 .- The

first squadron of the Thirteenth Cav-

KILLED IN MINE.

U. S. CAVALRY READY

marching days.

Two Likely to Die From Effects So Says "Jack" Chretien, the Atof 40-Foot Plunge to the Water.

OBTONVII LE, Minn, July 1-While **soing** at a high rate of speed yesterday an automobile containing three persons suddenly swerved and went over a sheep smbankment of forty feet into Big Stone inks. One of the passengers was probably fatally injured. Those in the automobile were Charles and Walter Bucholz. a prominent merchant of Appleton, and a prominent merchant of Appleton, and a preservoid son of Walter They were driving along the take shore road which at the point where the accident happened runs along the edge of a bluff.

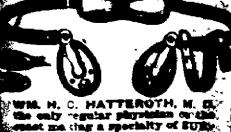
At the hig lest roint the machine suddenly got teyond the control of the driver, swered and went directly over the embankment The heavy car did not turn over as it fell, but landed in twenty feet of water Charles was struck, by the steering which may prove fatal. Walter was badly cut and bruised and in verious condition. The boy escaped undurt. A gasoline launch was near the scene of the accident, and those aboard hastened to re cue the automobilists, who might otherwise have been dipwined.

TRUCKEE'S

New resturant and hotel has tently been erected at Truckee, Callbyada, which is a two-story building. The ground floor is used for restauwhich has a seating capacity of 90. Service, our regular a la carte service with the stution restaurant menu pricon. The s cond story is divided into ashed with new and up to date furniture and the rates charged for the roums are \$1.00 per day. For furth ir particulars see Southern

meltic, corner Thirteenth and Frankstreets, Oakland, Cal.

> Trusses, Supporters. ELASTIC STOCKINGS.



HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Body Takes Up Many Matters of Pertinent Interest to the Welfare of City of Oakland.

Rowe, who is at Lake Tahoe.

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS. plans and specifications for the con-WAIK.

AID TO INDIGENTS.

Supervisor Bridge reported expending \$130 on account of indigents during the month of June. Supervisor Rowe filed a report of expenditures amounting to \$135 during the month for the same purpose. PLOT BOOKS.

A requisition from the County As-A requisition for repairs to the Hall of Records filed by Janitor Wil-12,000 she ts—soft tissue..doz \$1.10 Dessaux Fils—Best in the world.

Listerated Tooth Powder 20 Parlor Broom—regularly .45..... .35 liam Hunter was referred to the

Building Committee. ROAD FOREMAN'S REPORT. The report of Road Foreman C. H. Miller, Ocean View, was received and

COUNTY INFIRMARY. Dr. Clark, superintendent of the County Infirmary, reported that there were admitted to the institution during the month of May 104 patients; born during the month, 4; died, 25; discharged, 126; remaining June 1,

and June 24; awaiting trial, 1030. The to the committee of the whole. cost of maintaining the former was \$16825; the latter, \$425.76.

RESIGNATION. The resignation of F. C. Hempstead as druggist at the County Infirmary was received and filed.

ENDORSE PROTEST.

nication to the board: "We desire to endorse the protest of F. Reippert, Mrs. A. Gregor et al. amounts to \$2677.50. The offer was against the application of Hugh Conahan for a saloon on the Redwood road, building should be built in such a near A street in Fruitvale, and we respectfully request that your honorable any future time to tear down sections board deny the application for a li-cense to said Hugh Conahan

WIDTH OF RIGHT OF WAY. William Smith, a candidate for school trustee in Fruitvale, addressed the fol-lowing communication to the board. which was referred to the committee of

"As the W. P. R R. is about to ask your honorable body for a right of way for their roadbed through the Bray district, Fruitvale, would you be kind enough to mention or ascertain what width they want, as some of the pur-

torney, Who Has Been Just Released From Prison. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—"Jack" Chretien, the attorney, who was imprisoned in 1900 after being convicted of conspiracy to defraud for participation in a plot to secure a portion of

Sullivan estate for a mythical Rich Woman Marries Actor and heir, was liberated yesterday from the Writes Plays in Which to "God, but it is good to be a free man once more; to know that I have paid my debt, and to be able to meet any man's eye," he said. Appear.

man's eye," he said.

"I tell you that when, more than six years ago, on December 21, 1906, I heard the clang of the prison gates behind me, it seemed as if life held no further hope, but, thank God, I still had some friends.

"I am going back to San Francisco, my home for years, and where I know people An ex-convict is not a pretty term to apply to a man, and I am one, but all I ask for is a square deal and I have no reason to believe that I will have no reason to believe that I will appear in a month on Keith and Proctor's circuit, probably and I have no reason to believe that I will appear in New England, playing back in New York.

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Organ on sale—Sweet-toned, in first class order, equal to new; cost 1335; out price \$5) no more, no less. At H, case which sent the latter to prison of Pranklin streets.

BROKERAGE FIRM IN
HANDS OF RECEIVER

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BALTIMOTE, July 1.—The hearing and beginned for the greatest processed to the case which sent the latter to prison greatest process of the seeper and satisfaction.

When Chretien reached the prison yes along the process of the prison yes and the prison yes and

HOTEL

"China bands, Chinese procession water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in the charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

The bands of the fourth of July celebration.

Cakiand is soing to have the contract of the contract

The regular weekly meeting of the chases they have made are 37 1-2" feet,

County Surveyor Haviland presented The following applications for liquor struction of a concrete bridge over the licenses were filed and passed to creek in Redwood road or county road

at the county infirmary vice F. C. Hempstead at a salary of \$100 per month to serve during the pleasure of

COUNTY INDIGENTS. Secretary Shaw of the Alameda Real Estate Exchange submitted a copy of the resolutions adopted by the exchange at a meeting held June 21 and heretofore printed in THE TRIBUNE, condemning the proposed erection of a smelter at Baden, San Mateo county,

which was filed. VACATION.

A resolution was unanimously adopted granting a two weeks vacation to all of the employes of the Board of Supervisors with full pay.

DRIVING CLUB ASKS AID. Dr. L. A. Colesbook, secretary of the Pleasanton Matinee Driving Club, addressed a communication to the board informing it that the club is about to give a race meeting as one of the meetings of the grand circuit of California. "Owing to the fact," he continued, "that the giving of such a meeting necessarily means the expenditure of a large sum of money, we herewith respectfully petition your honorable Sheriff Barnet reported that there board to grant a reasonable amount to were 673 prisoners serving time in the assist in making the event a success county jail between the dates May 23 and a credit to the county." Referred

JAIL TO BE REMODELED. Mr. Kaelichs appeared before the board to urge upon it to make changes in the interior walls and roof of the new jail to enable the introduction at some future period of an automatic ventilator plant such as Architect Mil-H. Robins, grand electoral su- ler had recommended and the board perintendent, acting for the Good had turned down at a previous meet-Templars, sent the following commu- ing. The Pacific Construction company, which he represented, would make the changes at actual cost which made because it was desired that the way that it would not be necessary at

> to put in an enlarged ventilating plant. District Attorney Brown said that the changes recommended by Architect Miller involved an expense of over \$20,000 and he had advised the board not to consent to any change. He had gone over the proposition submitted by Mr Kaelich and without any practical knowledge of such matters, they appeared to him as desirable to adopt, particularly, inasmuch as the changes would not cost more than

of the interior and the roof in order

The board adopted a resolution directing the district atorney to draw up an agreement covering these changes, the cost not to exceed the amount stated.

COUNTY INDIGENTS.

A communication was received from Secretary C. A. Whitney of the Assoclated Charities containing a revision of the complete list of county indigents as sent to the office of the or-ganization. The report was referred to Deputy Trobiner.

WESTERN PACIFIC GRAVEL. A resolution was adopted authorizing the District Attorney to prepare an agreement in accordance with the draft read before the board, in which the Western Pacific Railroad Company agreed to deliver free of cost 2500 cuble yards of gravel at three separate points on the line, namely, at Gashen, Altamont and the siding at the water tank for county road purposes, and Chairman Mitchell was authorized to sign the agreement.

GIFT TO DRIVING CLUB. The sum of \$250 was allowed the Pleasanton Driving Club to aid it in carrying out its racing plans.

you interested in its success as county representatives and individuals."

WAGES ARE RAISED. EL PASO, Tex., July I.—The American Smelting and Refining Company today voluntarily raised all employes' wages from 8 to 15 per cent.

Chronic Ulcers are the result of a deeply polluted and foul blood supply.

elry, which will begin its march from Fort Riley to Fort Sheridan, ellis., July 26, will make the trip over a coute of 656 miles. The schedule al-The blood is filled with impurities and germs which are being constantly fed into the place through the circulation, until all the surrounding flesh becomes diseased and the sore an obstinate and permanent trouble. lows forty-four days for the trip, thirty-four days of which will be Every symptom of an old ulcer suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of surrounding parts, The iternary was announced as follows: In Kansas, Manhattan, Waall show that the ulcer is prevented from healing by the constant drainage mego, Roseville, Topeka. Osawaki, through it of impurities from the blood. This impure condition of the blood East Fort Leavenworth; in Missoumay be hereditary, or it may be the remains of some constitutional disease, ri, Camden Point, Plattsburg, Comeron, Gallatin, Trenton, Mill Grove, Lineville; in Iowa, Seymour, Center-ville, Bakersyille, Eldon, Fairfield, Brighton, Washington, Columbus or the effects of a long spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of the refuse of the body which has not been properly expelled through the natural channels. But whatever the cause, the blood is Brighton, Washington, Columbus Junction, Fruitland, Montpeller; Illiso weakened and polluted that it does not properly mourish and stimulate the place, and the sore cannot heal. Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the nets, Reck Island Arsenel, Josylin, Descreek, Sterling, Nauhusa, Rochelle, sore or nicer clean, relieve pain, and perhaps reduce inflammation, but can Courtland, Lake Coleman, Palatine, Fort Shelldan never permanently heal them because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very fountain-head of the trouble, drives out all poisons and germs, builds up the weak, sluggish blood, gives energy and strength to the system, and by sending a fresh, healthy stream of blood to the diseased EMDDING, July 1.—An explosion ordered at 1 o'clock vesterday morning in the Mone mine, near Yreka, parts, allows the nicer to heal naturally and permanently. Nothing reaches inherited taints like S. S. S. It cleanses the circulation of every trace of Stelly on County, caused by miners ariting the history had been the select by the law that was the select but the sight shift had been warned. Grant Children, aged 6. was killed instantly. B. Hall hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old sore for years will experience good results as soon as the system becomes influenced by S. S. S. Book on Sores and Ulcars and medical advice free to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA. GA.

HALLHOWR STRIKE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.—A brief strike on the line of the United Traction Company occurred this morning. The employes of the Troy and Albany divirate of 24 cents an hour, their demand being 271-2 cents. A conference was held between a committee repre-enting the company and a joint committee representing the employes of the two divisions. At the concluson of the meetings it was voted to strike at once and for half an hour no cars were operated in either Albany or Troy. Arrangements were made for a conference with the officials of the company, which is now in progress, and the men returned to work. The cars are running as usual.

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food products. Pure honey contains 19.61 per cent of water, 1 20 per cent of nitrogenous substance, 2.76 per cent of cane sugar and 70 96 per cent of fruit sugar. And they say that honey in the comb has never been imitated. Petty good stuff if not caten to excess, isn't it? But you have to be sure that it's pure. Honey made by bees fed on cane sugar is made by bees fed on cane sugar is impure. Wouldn't that jar your pre-serves? There's really but one protection nowadays and that is in your dealer. Be sure he is pure; then go

DON'T MISS THE FOURTH OF JULY DISPLAY OF SOUVENIRS IN CUR WINDOWS.

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TIES UP ALBANY LINE TOKIO DON QUIXOTOS ARE STILL FIGHTING WINDMILLS

sions at metings today voted to reject the offer made by the company of a flat Papers There Trying to Make Trouble Between the Nations to Meet Their News Demands.

TOKIO, July 1.—The impression seriously allenated if prompt measures is growing here that the anti-dignation here against the latest distribution for the continuous and demonstrations in San Francisco is the outcome of a deeply laid plan based upon racial contention, is a flagrant violation of treaty rights. hatred, and the recent developments apparently support this impression. The newspapers here, which had special correspondents of Amarican nationality in San Francisco, have ceased to receive news from them. No explanation was offered for the discontinuance of news dispatches, but the impression here is that the continuance of the steps of the continuance of th newspapers here, which had special cor-respondents of American nationality in San Francisco, have ceased to receive news from them. No explanation was offered for the discontinuance of news dispatches, but the impression here is that pressure was brought to bear upon the correspondents in San Francisco not

Derangement of the liver, with constito serve the Japanese papers
The fear is expressed that the danger policy axill soon be reached Although war is not dreamed of, the mutual feeings of good will and friendship will be a doso. Try them.

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Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Reyan Sardines can .15 Wheatens For breakfast ... pkg. .15 zalez, Evergreen Park, Fitchburg; H. Mereoredish Mustard.....2 bots 25 Orange Marmalade Bouilier Capsules.....box .25 Pickled Bests. quart jar .40 Imported Frankfurters. . 4 in can .40 Fresh Shipment...... 6 in can. 56

.25 Macaroni-Spaghetti..... Try it. You'll like it 2 lbs. 45 Vermicelli-Letters and Numbers, La Favorita..... 2 lbs. .25 LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS. 1 des. pkgs.; 14 boxes—(65 in box), imported Layer Figs. 2 ios. print: Alfred Hirsch, Irvington; Christmeated Sardines..... 19e, dox. \$1.20 Ginger Snaps. barrel 20 tensen & Leport; Altamont; J. F. Gon-California Sweet or bitter. ...

China Stem Ginger.....small pot 30 Selected Quality:....med. pot .80 Ripe Olives—Oroville—in jars. Regulariy.....30 .35 .50 .60 Special.....25 .30 .45 .50

Cherries in Maranquin. large bot. .65 Fresh Flavor, gal. cans. .3 for \$1.00 Buttermilk Scap.... box 3 cakes .20 Green Turtle Scup-1 portion, can .10 of maps filed during the year was al-Chloride of Lime......3 cans...25 Eastern Boneless Codfish.....lb. ...15 lowed. 12,000 sheets—soft tissue doz \$1.10 Dessaus Fils—Best in the world.

Listerated Touth Powder 20 Parlor Broom—regularly .45..... .35 Hall of Records filed by Janitor William Hunter was referred to the

1-5 off--Royal Granite Ware--1-5 off

Gas Mantle-Self Lighting (no matches required), special..... 30; dex. 3.50 Demonstration at our Van Ness avenue store.

Liquor Department

WHSKY--Old Crow Bourbon, '95......bottle, L10; dez. 12.00; gal. 4.50 WHSKY---Hermitage Rye '95...... ...bottle, L10; dez. 12.00; gal. 4.50

If you pay elsewhere \$1.50 bottle the quality is not equal to this.

Claret—Ex. V. V. Zinfandel... 1/2 bot., doz., \$1.90; bot., doz., \$3.00; gal .85

Some prefer this red wine to French claret—it is exceptionally fine.

Golden Riesling—Rich, palatable, 1/2 bots., doz., 2.00; bots., doz., 3.00; gal. .85

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS

No delay in our Shipping Department—the same care and attention as though you personally called at our store. Write for prices. Catalogue free. Mail Order Department, 1240 Van Ness Ave.

Oakland Store: 13th and Clay

Two Likely to Die From Effects So Says "Jack" Chretien, the Atof 40-Foot Plunge to the Released From Prison. Water.

OBTONVILLE, Minn., July 1.-While SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-"Jack" seting at a high rate of speed yesterday Chretten, the attorney, who was imauddenly swerved and went over a sheer stabankment of forty feet into Big Stone habe. One of the passengers was prot-bly fatally injured. Those in the auto-mobile were Cherles and Walter Bucholz. a prominent merchant of Appleton, and a syear-old son of Walter. They were driving along the lake shore road which at the point where the accident happened rurs along the edge of a bluff.

At the highest point the machine suddenly got beyond the control of the driver, swerved and went directly over the embankment. The heavy car did not turn over as it fell, but landed in twenty fent of water. Charles was struck by the steering wheel and received intermal injuries which may prove fatal. Walter was badly cut and bruised and to make the condition. The boy escaped unburt.

At the highest point the machine suddenly got beyond the control of the man's eye," he said.

"I tell you that when, m six years ago, on December is heard the clang of the prison hind me, it seemed as if life further hope, but, thank Go and some friends.

"I am going back to San I may home for years, and when

TRUCKEE'S

restaurant and hotel has reatly been erected at Truckee, Callin, which is a two-story building, ground Poor is used for restaupurposes and the dining room which has a seating capacity of \$0. with the station restaurant menu priees. The second story is divided into a mumber of rooms which are well fured with new and up to date furni-

For further particulars see Southern seitle, corner Thirteenth and Frankstreets, Oakland, Cal.

Trusses, Supporters. ELASTIC STOCKINGS



34, 21, 22, Doore Mag.

torney, Who Has Been Just

prisoned in 1900 after being convicted of conspiracy to defraud for participation in a plot to secure a portion of the Sullivan estate for a mythical heir, was liberated yesterday from the Rich Woman Marries Actor and

"God, but it is good to be a free man once more; to know that I have paid

catch the ferryboat for San Francisco.

"China bands, Chinese procession water earnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

Cakiand is soing to have the greatest Fourth of July celebration in its history.

U. S. CAVALRY READY FOR BIG PRACTICE TRIP

FORT RILEY, Kas., July 1.-The first squadron of the Thirteenth Cav-

elry, which will begin its march from Fort Riley to Fort Sheridan, sills., ture and the rates charged for the July 26, will make the trip over a route of \$50 miles. The schedule allows forty-four days for the trip, thirty-four days of which will be marching days.

The iternary was announced as follows: In Kanssa, Manhattan, Wa-mego, Roseville, Topeka, Osawaki, East Fort Leavenworth; in Missouri, Camden Point, Plattsburg, Com-eron, Gallatin, Trenton, Mill Grove, Lineville; in Iowa, Seymour, Center-ville, Bakersville, Eldon, Fairfield, Brighton, Washington, Columbus Janction, Frutland, Montpeller; Illi-nois, Rock Island, Arenel, Josylin, Degrock, Sterling, Nauhum, Rochelle, Constitut urtiand, Lake Coleman, Palatine, ort Sheildan.

KILLED IN MINE

REDDING, July 1.—An explosion enjuried at 1 o'clock rentereday morning, in the Mone mine, near Treka, Sindlyon County, caused by miners define that the might who thought the night shift had been warned. Grant Children, aged it, was killed instabilly. B. Hand was ladly injured, but he will re-

BOVENSCO. Body Takes Up Many Matters of Pertinent Interest to the Welfare of City Interest to the Welfare of City of Oakland.

> Board of Supervisors was called to order this morning with all of the members present, except Supervisor REDWOOD CREEK BRIDGE Rowe, who is at Lake Tahoe.

print: Aifred Hirsch, Irvington; Chris-Dajas and J. P. Tiret, Fitchburg; W. .20 J. Hughes, Sunol, and J. D. Silva, Ne-

AID TO INDIGENTS.

Supervisor Bridge reported expending \$130 on account of indigents during the month of June. Supervisor Rowe filed a report of expenditures amounting to \$135 during the month for the same purpose. PLOT BOOKS.

A requisition from the County Assessor for plot books for the plotting A requisition for repairs to

Hall of Records filed by Janitor Wil-Building Committee. ROAD FOREMAN'S REPORT.

The report of Road Foreman C. H. Miller, Ocean View, was received and

Dr. Clark, superintendent of the County Infirmary, reported that there were admitted to the institution during the month of May 104 patients; horn during the month, 4; died, 25; discharged, 126; remaining June 1,

COUNTY JAIL.

Sheriff Barnet reported that there board to grant a reasonable amount to assist in making the event a success and a credit to the county." Referred were 673 prisoners serving time in the county jail between the dates May 23 and June 24; awaiting trial, 1030. The to the committee of the whole. cost of maintaining the former was \$168.25; the latter, \$425.75. RESIGNATION.

The resignation of F. C. Hempstead as druggist at the County Infirmary was received and filed.

ENDORSE PROTEST. J. H. Robins, grand electoral su-

perintendent, acting for the Good Templars, sent the following communication to the board: We desire to endorse the protest of F. Reippert, Mrs. A. Gregor et al. amounts to \$2677.50. The offer was against the application of Hugh Conahan for a saloon on the Redwood road, near A street in Fruitvale, and we respectfully request that your honorable

ense to said Hugh Conahan." WIDTH OF RIGHT OF WAY. William Smith, a candidate for school rustee in Fruitvale, addressed the foiowing communication to the board, which was referred to the committee of

"As the W. P. R. R. is about to ask your honorable body for a right of way for their readbed through the Bray diswidth they want, as some of the pur-

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Writes Plays in Which to Appear.

once more: to know that I have past of the surface point the making successful and the surface point in the surface which may prove fail it fell, but innade the clang of the prison gate by the sterilar whole and received interest in injuries which may prove fail it fell, but innade the part of the surface which may prove fail it fell, but innade the part of the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface point in surface and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface which may prove fail it fell and the surface of the accelent and those anough has been done to surface which may be surface and the surface of the surface which may be surface and the surface of the surface

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 1.—The recent legislature passed an act allowing Nashville to confine the saloons to the up-town district. The saloon segregation act went into effect today. It puts about one hundred saloons out of business.

The regular weekly meeting of the chases they have made are 37 1-2 feet

County Surveyor Haviland presented plans and specifications for the con-The following applications for liquor struction of a concrete bridge over the Imported Layer Figs...... 2 lbs. 25 licenses were filed and passed to creek in Redwood road or county road of Anderson and Boehmer, estimating the cost of the bridge at \$1500.

NEW INFIRMRY DRUGGIST. F. H. Eggert was appointed druggist at the county infirmary vice F. C. Hempstead at a salary of \$100 per month to serve during the pleasure of

"China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

What Is Sweeter

per cent of nitrogenous substance, 176 per cent of cane sugar and 70.96 per cent of fruit sugar. And they say

that honey in the comb has never been imitated. Petty good stuff if not

eaten to excess; isn't it? But you have to be sure that it's pure. Honey made by bees fed on cane sugar is impure. Wouldn't that jar your preserves? There's really but one protection nowadays and that is in your dealer. Be sure he is pure; then go

DON'T MISS THE FOURTH OF

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OUR WINDOWS.

Be sure he is pure; then go

than a sweet girl grad-

uate or a pineapple

sundae at Lehnhardt's?

You may take your

time to guessing this,

but meanwhile I will

read you an analysis

of honey from a well-

known authority on

food products. Pure honey contains 19.61 per cent of water, 1:20

COUNTY INDIGENTS.

Secretary Shaw of the Alameda Real Fistate Exchange submitted a copy of the resolutions adopted by the exchange at a meeting held June 21 and heretofore printed in THE TRIBUNE, condemning the proposed erection of a smelter at Baden, San Mateo county, which was filed.

VACATION.

A resolution was unanimously adopted granting a two weeks vacation to all of the employes of the Board of Supervisors with full pay, DRIVING CLUB ASKS AID.

Dr. L. A. Colesbock, secretary of the Pleasanton Matinee Driving Club, addressed a communication to the board informing it that the club is about to give a race meeting as one of the meetings of the grand circuit of Cal-ifornia. "Owing to the fact," he conifornia. "Owing to the fact," he con-tinued, "that the giving of such a meeting necessarily means the expenditure of a large sum of money, we herewith respectfully petition your honorable

JAIL TO BE REMODELED.

Mr. Kaelichs appeared before the board to urge upon it to make changes in the interior walls and roof of the new jail to enable the introduction at some future period of an automatic ventilator plant such as Architect Miller had recommended and the board had turned down at a previous meet-The Pacific Construction coming. pany, which he represented, would make the changes at actual cost which made because it was desired that the building should be built in such a way that it would not be necessary at any future time to tear down sections board deny the application for a li- of the interior and the roof in order to put in an enlarged ventilating

District Attorney Brown said that the changes recommended by Architect Miller involved an expense of over \$20,000 and he had advised the board not to consent to any change. He had gone over the proposition submitted by Mr. Kaelich and without any practical knowledge of such matters, they appeared to him as desirable to trict, Fruitvale, would you be kind adopt particularly, inasmuch as the enough to mention or ascertain what changes would not cost more than \$2677.50.

The board adopted a resolution directing the district atorney to draw up an agreement covering these changes, the cost not to exceed the amount stated.

COUNTY INDIGENTS.

A communication was received from Secretary C. A. Whitney of the Associated Charities containing a revision of the complete list of county indigents as sent to the office of the organization. The report was referred to Deputy Trobiner.

WESTERN PACIFIC GRAVEL. A resolution was adopted authoriz-

ing the District Attorney to prepare an agreement in accordance with the draft raid before the board, in which the Western Pacific Railroad Company

WAGES ARE RAISED. EL PASO, Tex., July 1.—The American Smelting and Refining Company today voluntarily raised all employes wages from 8 to 15 per cent.

CURES

Chronic Ulcers are the result of a deepty polluted and foul blood supply. The blood is filled with impurities and germs which are being constantly fed into the place through the circulation, until all the surrounding flesh becomes diseased and the sore an obstinate and permanent trouble. Every symptom of an old ulcer suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of surrounding parts. all show that the ulcer is prevented from healing by the constant drainage through it of impurities from the blood. This impure condition of the blood may be hereditary, or it may be the remains of some constitutional disease, or the effects of a long spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of the refuse of the body which has not been properly expelled through the natural channels. But whatever the cause, the blood is so weakened and polluted that it does not properly nourish and stimulate the place, and the sore cannot heal. Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the sore or ulcer clean, relieve pain, and perhaps reduce inflammation, but can never permanently heal them because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very fountain-head of the trouble, drives out all poisons and germs, builds up the weak, sluggish blood, gives energy and strength to the system, and by sending a fresh, healthy stream of blood to the diseased parts, allows the nicer to heal naturally and permanently. Nothing reaches inherited taints like S. S. S. It cleanses the circulation of every trace of hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old sore for years will experience good results as soon as the system becomes influenced by S. S. S. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA

Company accurred this morning. The employes of the Troy and Albany divisions at metings today voted to reject Papers There Trying to Make Trouble the offer made by the company of a flat rate of 24 cents an hour, their demand Between the Nations to Meet being 271-2 cents. A conference was held between a committee repreenting the company and a joint com-Their News Demands. mittee representing the employes of the two divisions. At the concluson of the meetings it was voted to strike at once.

meetings it was voted to strike at once, and for half an hour no cars were operated in either Albany or Troy. Arrangements were made for a conference with the officials of the company, which is how in progress, and the men returned to work. The cars are running as usual.

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Aside from their attractiveness and desirabilty, however, KELLER has too many, and tomorrow at KELLER'S will begin the greatest sale of fine Panama hats ever known on the coast. Your unrestricted choice of \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Panamas for FIVE DOLLARS.

ANY SHAPE, ANY SIZE \$5.00 VALUE UP TO \$12\frac{1}{2} \ldots

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961-963 Washington St., Oakland

OAKLAND'S

LATEST NEWS FROM ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

PLANS SEGRET

Public Not Taken Into Confidence Concerning Plans for the Town Hall.

BERKELEY, July 1.—The board of trustees will not meet this week, having adjourned at the special meeting Wednesday night until the next regular meeting night, Monday, July 8. This leaves three matters of importance in abeyance another weekthe municipal wharf, the town hall plans and contract and the new liquor ordinance.

Regarding the municipal wharf, the trustees are certainly doing all possible to get this great and much needed improvement started. Several weeks ago a deed, signed by the proper town officers, together with \$2,000, was sent east to Carpentier, who owns tide land approaches to the wharf at the foot of University avenue. This is where the matter stops as nothing has been heard from the deed, and the trustees are waiting.

PLANS ACCEPTED. Concerning the Town Hall plans, these have been accepted, and changes requested made by the successful architects, Bakewell and Brown of an Francisco. It now Brown of San Francisco. It now rests with the board of trustees form- Alamedan is Hostess ally to accept the changes, advertise for bids an I go ahead with the work Everything has been easy sailing, although the public has not been taken into the confidence of the committee

on plans. Dark mystery seems to be

the "slogar" of the board, and executive sessions are held on the least provocation LIQUOR ORDINANCE. About two weeks ago Town Attorney Staats was instructed to draft an

liquor proposition and make it possisell in original packages, none of the liquor to be drunk on the premises. Staats did not propose to trustees to assist in framing the or- Mitchell dinance. This, notwithstanding Staats has an able, intelligent and energetic assistant ir James M. Koford. license committee was appointed to "assist," and will "father" the or-

The fact that there is no meeting of the board this week will give the opponents and those favoring the changes, an opportunity to line up forces, and there promises to be a "battle roy il" when the ordinance is presented. It is generally thought that the board of trustees will pass the amended ordinance.

FORCES CONTRACTOR TO LAY SIDEWALK

BERKELEY, July 1 -Last Friday Building Inspector Bull notified A. B. Chase, who is excavating a foundation for a building on Shattuck avenue. near Addison street, to erect a sidethe use of pedestrians. Chase was couver, Wash., when Lieutenant J. told to have this done by Saturday L. Benedict, battalion staff officer of night, and have a sidewalk at least six feet wide

Chase ignored this notice and this morning Building Inspector Bull inquired wha was doing He was told by Chase that even in San Francisco nothing more than a three-foot sidewalk was required, yet he asked for

"I want you to understand that you are in Berkeley, not San Francisco. and you will follow out my instructions or stop work," responded Bull. Chase firally deemed it beist to comply and will build the walk. Pedestrians have used the street for weeks and have now been crowded to the elec ric car tracks.

DOGS NOW HAVE FREE RUN OF ALAMEDA CITY

ALAMEDA, July 1—The council will hold its regular meeting tonight. There are many in portant matters to come up. There will be a further discussion on the proposer bond election and the city attorney will be instructed to make the necessary paparations for the election. Since this norning the city has been without a poundman Poundmaster Ewing's resignation having taken effect. An ing's resignation having taken offect An appointment may be made. "Bill" Stan-iells is the only applicant at this time.

CAR SERVICE INTO ALAMEDA IMPROVED

ALAMEDA July 1—The Oakland Traction Consolidated tonight will start the operation of another early morning car from O kland to this city. The last car is to have Fourteenth and Washington street with Oakland at 150 a.m., and will rur to High street in this city. Heretofore, he last car has left Oakland at 1250. One other car left at 145 but it ran only to Webster street are was of no lenefit to residents outside of the west end

KNOCKED DOWN AND TRAMPLED BY HORSE

ALAMEDA, July 1-Late Saturday night while crossing Park street, at the corner of Lincoln avenue, J. M. Webb, corner of Lincoln avenue. J. M. Webb, an aged resident of this city, was struck by a horse pulling a Palace Bakery wagon and was thrown to the ground. The driver of the horse immediately pulled the inimal up or Webb would have been trampled under its feet. Spectators to the accident rushed to the side of the old man, who was in a dazed condition, and picked him up. He was hurled to the receiving hospital where it was found that no bones were broken His face and hands were badly cut. He was moved to his home on cut. He was moved to his home on Central avenue in a conveyance. Webb is about 62 years of age

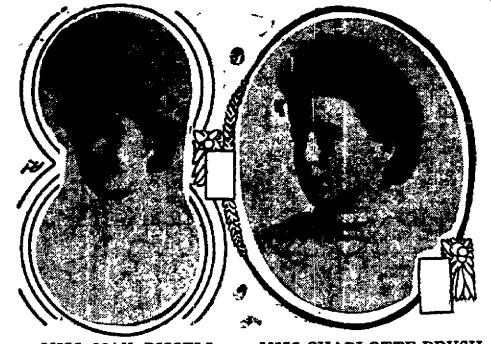
Palace Bakery

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The unequaled patronage that this place has enjoyed 4 he past 15 years proves

Everything Always the

VACATION IN LAKEPORT WHEELER BACK SORORITY GIRLS ENJOY



MISS MAY BISSELL.

MISS CHARLOTTE BRUSH.

SUMMER HOME JOLLY SCENE

at Pretty Home

ALAMEDA, July 1.-From Lakeport, Cal., comes news of jolly times that are being had by several Alameda High school sorority girls, members of ordinance hat will ease up on the the Alpha Sigma sorority, at the pretty summer home of Miss Helen White, Los Gatos. one of the graduates of this year's Mrs John Richter was hostess class of the high school. Among the Thursday afternoon at her Lincoln girls that are enjoying vacation days "father" such an ordinance. He at the home are Miss Charlotte Brush. called for help, and wanted one of the Miss May Bissell and Miss Marion

Miss May and Fred G. Wilson, Jr., arrived home from Monterey yester-Mrs. E. G. Williams of Lafayette street has gone to Sacramento, where she will remain over the Fourth of

Miss Marie Brandes was hostess last week at a card party given her friends. The Brandes home on Grand street was prettily decorated for the teem in which he is held by the univer-occasion. The guests were Mrs. F. R. sity authorities, praised the work he Killinger, Miss R. Bell, Miss Brandes, Mrs. A. Brandes, F. Spear, F. R. Killinger, E. R. Vaught, D. R. Clark and A. E. Brandes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sichel, of 1109 Union street, are to leave this evening for Ben Lomond, where they will spend the month.

Mrs. R. W. Spence of 2268 Santa Clara avenue is now summering at

avenue home in honor of Mrs. Clarence Richter, her daughter-in-law. D. S Muller and Mrs. Muller have gone to Agua Claiente Springs for Mrs. F. G. Wilson, Miss Gertrude, the month.

Marriage Displeases Comrades Who May Ostracize Him From Circles.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—Because the Fourteenth Infantry, married, it is rumored in Army circles that the ness to consecrate her life to the officers. His bride is pretty Genevieve Ardell, a vaudeville and concert-half singer, known all along the coast as "California Nightingale." Lieutentnt Benedict became smitten when he heard her sing at Hager's theater, in Vancouver She was singing when he entered the playhouse a topical song, and it pleased him. When the turn was over, the natty officer met the charming singer and the romance ripened The ysuddenly left Anaconver together and came to Port.and, and were married on Tuesday. Now the girl's charming voice is

said to have raised a painful discord in the usually harmonious relations at Vancouver barracks The wedding is said to the considered unfortunate and it is rumored that the fellow officers of the Lieutenant consider he has made a misstep and will ostracize Islands.

Benedict has been out of West Point for three years. He comes of wealthy parents at Hastings, Neb. They are said to be much displeased over the marriage. Miss Ardell has over the marriage of moving pictures for

"China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

STANDING OF NAVIES.

In number and efficiency of modern battleships and armored rulsers, the backbone of a navy, the order is: Great Britain, United States, Gernany, France, Japan, Russia, Italy. In torpedo boat destroyers, also of great value, the order is: Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, submarines the order: France Great Britain, United States, Japan, Russia; the others have very few.

The United States, Germany and rance are bunched very closely, and some authorities might hange the fered loss in the wrecking on May 23d above order on that account. Japan of a Japanese restaurant and bathhouse and Germany are building nearly as in Folsom street by a mob. The matter some authorities might hange the many warships as Great Britain and was described as being at the present will rapidly forge ahead. will rapidly forge ahend.

HOCH!

"His hands'" exclaims Mr. Andrew Carnegie, having reference to the Emman bloodshed in international war." There is a nice distinction here, and not less important than nice. International war is, of course, war be-"China bands, Chinese procession, tween nations. Niggers in darkest weter carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," premises the committee in pharms of the Fourth of July celebration, the peace congress. They are, in fine. Africa are not a nation. They have The reply of the board is that it is no navy. They send no delegates to acting under an ordinance which forbids the peace congress. They are, in fine, the issuance of liquor licenses to any small potatoes and few in a hill. So it is true that the emperor's hands are guiltless of bloodshed in in-ternational war. With a Christian moderation worthy of all praise, he has steadfastly refrained from pasting anybody who was in the least likely

to paste him back,—Life.

LICENSED TO WED. The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk:
Manuel Gargas, 21, and Jennie Mathewa, 12, both of Oakland; Gilbert W. Rope, 14, San Francisco, and Chara F. Apied, 23, Oakland; Earl C. Taylor, 32, Tacouna, and Anna H. Taylor, 17, Fruitivale; Joseph B. Coite, 23, San Leandro, and Mary Bliva, 17, East Oakland; Newton Stott, 21, Santa Clara, and Eiste Vantreight, M. Oakland; Chester G. Ayers, 21, and Margaret Vierra, 25, both of Alamski; Benjamin W. Green, 25, and Annie L. Moir, 25, both of Oakland.

'Vife of Salvation Army Colonel Says She Will Consecrate Life.

salvation Army, commandant of the work, and has expressed her willing-

Colonel and Mrs. French live at 216 East Twelfth street, and have five children, ranging from 16 years to 9 ears of age. Mrs. French is a motherly little wo-

man with gentle eyes and quiet manner, and disclaims any credit for her stand. When Colonel French went to the islands a short time ago it was for the ostensible purpose of opening Asiatic missions there, and he has done much toward that end. But it is known by those intimate with plans that he has been trying quietly to see what could be done for the lepers. Should be succeed, arrangements will be made to have a band and full corps of lepers, with officers of their own condition. Later on the same plan will doubtless be effected in the case of the lepers of the Philippine

Tapanese Consulate is Investigating Case in Which Suit May Result.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—In response to an inquiry the Japanese Consul today decision has yet been reached as to courts to recover in behalf of the Japanese residents of San Francisco who suf-It was said by a representative of the Consul-General that the consulate is not

consul-general that the consulate is not awaiting instructions from Tokio, but is simply delaying action for further consideration of the incidents of the attack. It was further stated that the consulate is investigating the complaint of local Japanese that their race is being digcriminated against by the Board of Police Commissioners in refusing to grant them liquor licenses, junk licenses, intelligence office licenses and licenses of ligence office licenses and licenses of similar municipal privileges.

saire citizens of this country and persons who have declared their intention of bewho have declared their intention of becoming citizens, and, in accordance with
the rule of the board that the other ilcenses named shall not be granted to
forsigners until American residents have
more fully recovered from the business
shock of last year's earthquake and fire.
The consulate looks with suspicion on
this defense, but wishes to be independed this defense, but wishes to be understood as desirous of investigating further be-

fore making any definite recommendation to the Tokio government. DIVORCED COUPLE GET LICENSE TO REMARRY

After a separation for several years Earl C. Taylor and Anna M. Taylor, aged 22 and 27 respectively, found it im-Avers, 2, and Margaret Vierra, 2, both of Alamsshi; Benjamin W. Green, 2, and Annie L. Motr, 2, both of Oakland.

PROVED.

"His wife is a woman of great tact."

"I had not observed it."

"But she has had the came oook four years."—Pittsburg Press.

four years."—Pittsburg Press.

From East Two Days Ahead of Time.

BERKELEY, July 1,-President Benwhich to return, and today, while President Wheeler rested from the exer- of any grown in the State tions of what has been a notable jour-ney for him, scarcely a soul in the uniensconced in his home on the heights overlooking the campus. President Wheeler was in the East

tors of the institute in Boston and was urged to accept this post. The place would have paid him \$15,000 a year, by the State of California. WIRED TO REGENTS.

While in Boston Dr. Wheeler received by wire the resolutions which the universty regents adopted at their meet-The resolutions contained a eulogy of Wheeler, expressed the high essity authorities, praised the work he has done in California and expressed the hope that he would not seriously consider the Boston offer. In response to these resolutions Dr. Wheeler sent a message to the coast saying he had decided to decline the proposal of the Massachusetts men and remain in Cal-

government at Washington he was in the East with reference to the Japanese question. President from Dr. Wheeler the sentiment about the Japanese which Wheeler expressed in an interview in Washington ten days

AGAINST JAPANESE.

President Wheeler declares the Japthe surface, its essence not being confined to the mere question of Japanese pupils in California schools nor kindrea troubles. According to President Wheeler this is the essence of the Japanese question:

"It is simply whether the Pacific Pacifi

the Pacific Coast shall become inoculated with oriental ideas and plans of procedure, or whether they shall remain on a truly occidental basis. Shall or shall not the Pacific Coast States suffer the same fate as Hawaii?" President Wheeler was reported sev-

eral weeks ago to be the representative of the national civic federation, with authority to organize a branch of the It has been announced that Mrs. | federation in San Francisco. The obthe Army joined hands with the French, wife of Colonel French, of the ject of the federation here would be to ement of industrial con- tarian Church of Pacific Coast, has offered to go to the ditions. Dr. Wheeler expects to issue leper islands of Molokal for mission a statement bearing on this matter and other important questions in which he is interested in the coming week. declined to make any statement this morning.

Oakland is going to have the greatest Fourth of July celebration in its history. GIVES \$16 IN CHANGE

ON FICTITIOUS CHECK

ALAMEDA, July 1.-A well-dressed ches in height, weight about 160 pounds, is wanted by the police for passing fictitious checks. Saturday afternoon after the banks were clused he made a 2 purchase a' the dry thing itself—righteousness, harmony, goods store of Loewe & Wilkins on Park street and tendered a check for tween husband and wife, love and respectively and payment. It was cashed and \$16 and perform the duties of citizonship, and returned to him. he made a 2 purchase at the dry

Late Saturday night the check, signed R. W. Doyle, was found to be hogus and the police were notified. The man stated at the store that his ai-

The total production yearly is about 350.00) pounds, and even when this amount is augmented by the yield from smaller farms it is almost impossible to meet the demand Sweet peas are the most popular flowers in America for home gardens, except the nasturtlums, and even these cannot always compete with the sweet peas. Where country air and sunshine abound sweet peas hold unrivaled supremacy, and nasturtlums are in use for window boxes and scant little city gardens, where a small back yard must do duty for a flower lover.

Pansies are also a popular favorite, though their price is sometimes high enough to be prohibitive. The ordinary varieties, well selected, are not more than \$25 a pound, but some of the big velvety ones, rarely colored, sell for \$60 a pound.—Los Angeles Times. Sweet peas are the most popular flow-

LEAVES \$10,000 TO WIFE.

The will of the late Julius Jacobs, who died in San Francisco on June 24th last, died in San Francisco on June 24th last, and who for many years was assistant treasurer of the United States sub-treasury at San Francisco, was filed for probate this morning with the county clerk, accompanied by a petition for probate of the will. The latter document gives the value of the estate as less than \$10,000 worth of personal property, which is entirely bequeathed to his wife, Sara Jacobs The widow and her son, Lester H. Jacobs, are made the executors of the will.

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President Returns Elaborate Plans Being Made for Three Days' Tokay Carnival.

STOCKTON, July 1.-Lodi, the cenjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University ter of the grape belt, is preparing to complaints by the neighbors of the Wednesday is due in New York today of of California, arrived home Saturday give something new and novel in the Brown family, living at Roosevelt tomorrow with the ashes of her husband. night. The head of the university cut amusement line next September. It street and Bancroft Way, as to the It is probable she will remain in New. two days from the time allotted him in that particular variety of grapes being one of the best producing and paying The large park will be the scene of the festival, which will last three days,

versity town, apart from his immediate commencing September 9. Booths assistants and familiars, knew he was will be erected and arbors constructed on an elaborate scale for the convenience of the large crowd that is expected to attend. As the Interurban during the last six weeks. In that electric line of the Central California time he received and declined an offer Tracton Company will be completed by to take the presidency of the Massa-August 1, hundreds of Stocktonians chusetts institute, of technology in will attend the carnival. An elaborate Boston. He conferred with the direc- program is being prepared by the tors of the institute in Boston and was committee, which consists of many of the prominent business men of the city. A display of all kinds of grapes and which is \$5000 more than he is paid fruits produced in the Lodi section will be arranged.

Be sure and come to Oakland for the Fourth of July.

FEAR DAMAGING FIRES ON THE FOURTH

BERKELEY, July 1 .- Following is a etter received by Chief Vollmer from Secretary S N Wyckoff of the Manufacturers' Association relative to use

"The manufacturers of Berkeley and especially those whose factories are located in the western part of town, are fearful that fires may result from heard from President Wheeler while the careless use of fireworks. They requested me to call your especial attention to this matter and request that Roosevelt is believed to have received you do all in your power to restrict the use of fireworks of all kinds, or if possible to prohibit their use altogether in the factory districts. Thankink you in advance for them for anying you can do along that line."

Dr. Felix Adler Speaks on Unity of Life at the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Felix Adler, philosopher, socioloject of the federation here would be to gist and preacher of New York, in ad-serve as a conciliation committee and dressing a large congregation in the Uni-to effect a settlement of industrial con-tarian Church of Oakland yesterday ditching machine all in working order morning, spoke upon the forward and will begin operations Monday on the movement in religion, indicating the manner in which spiritual union may be attained without the absolute loss of the contract for the east side attained without the absolute loss of Individual liberty
"There is unity in life," said Dr. Ad-

separate as regards their religious be-liefs. The Reformation was the incep-tion of this liberal construction, this wid-A number of churches today. But the groat problem is how to create aphitual unity. In former times men were united spiritually by the dogmas of their respective religions. These dogmas were law, and acceptance was a part of the faith The Reformation subjected dogmas to judgment From that changed condi-tion sectarianism began to multiply The great end of religious life is, or should be, the passionate desire to achieve the thing itself—righteousness, harmony, conduct honestly the duties of the commonwealth and State.

CREED AND INDIVIDUAL. "In the olden times the creed was

man stated at the store that his aidress was 1820 Pacific avenue, but there is no such person at the house. The man is said to have a military bearing.

VARIETIES OF SWEET PEAS

"In the olden times the creed was the law, and the individual had to shape his life to meet the requirements of the creed Today the creed is cut to fit the life of the individual The new fellowship, the bond of which unites all men, is the true object of religious life. The evidence of the weakness of creed is that VARIETIES OF SWEET PEAS dence of the weakness of the theory is men do not live up to it. No theory is held to be final by the college professor held to be final by the college professor.

Sweet peas have eighty-six divisions and some 300 sub-divisions. In Califor, of today. He is not committed to any nia, where almost all the flower seeds are grown, one farm of 500 acres is given up to the production of sweet peas alone.

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"Every peas have eighty-six divisions of right-size and the college professor and to be final by the college professor and to be final by the college professor and some 300 sub-divisions. In Califor, of today. He is not committed to any set policy or rule. He seeks the truth are given by the college professor and some 300 sub-divisions. In Califor, of today. He is not committed to any set policy or rule. He seeks the truth are given by the college professor and some 300 sub-divisions. In Califor, of today. He is not committed to any set policy or rule. He seeks the truth are grown, one farm of 500 acres is given with the college professor and some 300 sub-divisions. In Califor, of today. He is not committed to any set policy or rule. He seeks the truth are grown, one farm of 500 acres is given with the college professor and some 300 sub-divisions. In Califor, of today. He is not committed to any set policy or rule. He seeks the truth are grown, one farm of 500 acres is given with the college professor and the college professor merely the theory.

"By a practical illustration of righteousness I mean the right-minded man,
the ethical man. This man is one who is concerned with the development of the species within himself. The ethica man is governed by a three-fold reverence, namely, reverenc toward those su-perior to him, or above him, reverence toward those who are on the same plane with him, and reverence toward those who re below him. It is necessary that we should all look up to some one in order that we may correctly judge our-

SHOULD HAVE IDEALS.

"As a student of philosophy and re-ligion, I admire and revere Aristotle, the Hebrew prophets, and Jesus of Nazareth. Whatever one's calling or business may be he should have some one in that particular line of business or profession to look up to. We should assimilate the opinions of others, we ought to respect their views
"The ethical person is free from pas-The ethical person is free from passion, free from fear. He walks with upright head through the haunted forest. The goblins of old age, the terrors of the sickbed should not intimidate the truly ethical man. The ethical man is a chirvoyant, he looks upon the world which to him is as a painted screen. In each human life there is a ray of light. Broken and divergent as it may be, yet it contains the germ, the prismatic color which must be in harmony with the object of creation.

E. DELEGATES CAPTURE LONG BEACH

deavor delegates and outsiders in the Gustav Miller with Skinner's indorse Auditorium last evening which par- ment. When Melliette endeavored t Auditorium last evening which par-|ment. Auditorium last evening which partook of a temperance coloring, under
the leadership of Rev. D. McG. Gandler, of San Bernardino. He delivered the principal address on "Stainless Flag Sunday." Overflow meetings were addressed by Rev. H. H.
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MCQUILLER THCAD LIAC Christian Church, and Rev. W. T. Patchell of San Jose, in the First Presbyterian Church. All other churches in the city were closed. This morning was given over to the study at Naples, Seaside Park, Mount Lowe. a ranch, where he says it was the Inner Harbor and San Pedro and a time of his life. He had cherries ga-

SWEDEN DOWN

Roosevelt Street Residents Get Berkeley Commandery to Receive Patriotic When Foreign Emblem Flies.

BERKELEY, July 1. - Strenuous propriety of their action in flying the York one or two days, then start for Swedish flag from a pole over their Berkeley.

street, was the chief complainant, and ashes. though, when Policeman McCabe arrived, he advised the indignant Americans that there was no cause for offense, the fing of Sweden having full rights to display as long as no insult was implied to the Stars and Stripes, the Rooseveltian neighbors still demurred, claiming that Old Glory should fly above the foreign emblem Brown, however, diplomatically settled the matter by lowering his Swedish flag and carrying it indoors, and his Roosevelt street neighbors were molli-

"China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty charge of the Fourth of July celebration

NEWS NOTES FROM CITY OF RICHMOND

RICHMOND, June 30 -- Rev F. C R. Jackson, his brother Ralph and cousin Roy, accompanied by Forton Brant, Claude Whiteside and Edgar Friedholmn of the Boys Club, returned last evening from Mount Tamalpals, having passed four days on their trip

Last evening at the home of Mrs. W. S Runyon, on agateware shower was given to Miss Hazel Kohlhoff, whose ap proaching marriage will soon take place Miss Kohlhoff was very much surprised when the party greeted her at the door with all kinds of cooking utensils. She welcomed them all and the merry party assembled in the parler where the even-ing was passed in game, and nusic, after which refreshments were served.

In the case of the People vs. George A. Cook, charged with battery on the person of one Henry Weinstock, a sewing machine agent, Judge Kennon found the defendant guilty as charged A five-day stay of execution was granted to give Attorney Lee D. Windrem an opportunity

Zephyr Rebekah Lodge gave a very successful box sociable Saturday evening for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' Or-George Drew, the cigar man, has re-umed home from an extended trip

throughout the Eastern States

General W H Hart, chief counsel for individual liberty

"There is unity in life," said Dr. Adler, "there is unity in corporations, there is unity even among the scientists in their search for the truth, At present there is a growing tendency of men to the future of this city and predicts that there is a growing tendency of men to the present population will be doubled in two years.

> A number of the friends of Mrs. James Cruickshank, nee Miss (arpenter, greeted the new bride on her return from the the new bride on her lettin from the honeymoon trip in the south, with a the United States transport Thomas pleasant surprise yesterday. The party and are now guests of Judge Cross-partook of the nature of a shower, and guests left many pretty and useful gifts. Their friends in Berkeley are awaitfor the new-made bride Each token ing messages from Manila, telling of was accompanied by an appropriate stanzi which the host was required to read. They signed as deckhands and cabin The guests were Mesdames Riddle, Eberard, Coleman, Abbott, McHenery, Curry, Trautyeter, Little, Marsh, Ryle, Church, Lewis, Stotsin, F Woods and Miss 1, Wood and Miss M Riddle.

Oakland is going to have the greatest Fourth of July celebration in its history. SCAVENGER MEN

IN TOILS OF LAW

BERKELDY, June 1 .- Three gar age collectors were arrested this morning and booked for violating the garbage ordinance relative to having covered wagons All three of the men were Italians and they are said to have been grossly violating the provisions of the ordinance These were Domick Rossi, Bruino and Fe Derio Martion, who were not only driving through the streets with garbage that made the atmosphere reek with unpleasant dors, but had wagons that permitted liquids to drop on the street. All of the men put up \$10 bail for appearance in court

\$80,923 IN BUILDINGS ERECTED DURING JUNE

BERKELEY, July 1 .- Seventy-one building permits, aggregating an expenditure of \$80,923, is the total from

the building superintendent's office this there was 112 permits, aggregating \$218,413, in the month of May. The question is now being asked. why this immense drop? In June a majority of the permits were for buildings and alterations not exceeding in value more than \$500 to \$1000. The highest valuation in building was fdr \$6000, the next. \$5,800, then \$4,800, and thence down to \$4000, \$3000 and \$2000

ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY. Efforts will be made to obtain probation for J. B. Skinner, the young tailor who is charged with passing a bogus check on J. Meillette on May 25th last. Skinner pleaded guilty to the charge this morning before Judge Melvin and asked for a week's continuance Probation Of-ficer Ruess stated to the court that he LONG BEACH, July 1.—Seven thousand persons attended an inspirbe released from a prison term.

The check was for \$15 and signed by

JUSTICE EDGÂR HAS DELIGHTFUL OUTING

BERKELEY, July 1.-Judge Robert of mission work under Miss Mabelle Edgar returned this morning from a Barnhouse of Watsonville. This after two weeks vacation passed in Soternoon the delegates attended plenics noma County. He was at Callente on

Ashes of Late Harry H, Johnson.

BERKELEY, July 1. --- Mrs Harty

Swedish flag from a pole over their demicile, led to the lowering of the emblem yesterday morning, after the patriots had summoned the police and given vent to their arder by gathering on the sidewalk and hinting at more vigorous measures.

Mrs. R. Marsh, of 2329 Roosevelt street, was the chief complainant, and

RESCUED FOR THE RUINS.

To rescue yesterday a six-year-old, ot who had slipped from the roof of nis Hinkley Alley home into a niche in neighboring ruins, three fire companies had to break through a thick wall. When taken out the youngster was none the worse for his experience. save for a few insignificant scratches on his body.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Eliza Clarke, a young negress, at-

tempted suicide in a Pacific street lance house yesterday morning by swallowing a dose of carbolic acid. Medical aid was summoned in time to REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE. The Thirty-sixth Assembly District

Republican club has organized with the following officers President.

Henry N Beatty; first vice-president, Murphy; second vice-president, John H. J. Leyden secretary, Frank

W. Burnett; treasurer, Thomas Clasby; sergeant-at-arms, James Reilly. DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. Gus Levy, a Post street grocer, accidentally shot his clerk, William Smith, in the flesh part of the left arm yesterday morning, through the discharge of a pistol which he thought

was not loaded. SUICIDE OF A YOUTH.

despondent nineteen-year-old youth named James Osterback comp mitted suicide yesterday afternoon ba shooting himself in the head at the home of his uncle, Charles Matteon. Deceased was a cement worker who had been out of employment for Feveral weeks, which worried him.

JOLLY COLLEGIANS REACH MANILA

BERKELEY, July 1 .- Andrew Fairchild Sherman, a graduate of the University Mining College; Henry V. S. Hubbard, of the College of Mcchanics, and C. B. Crossfield, also of the University, have arrived at Manha on the United States transport Thomas

They signed as deckhands and cabin boys and were expected to undergo experiences new to them and which might furnish material for interesting

The collegians expect to pass several months in the Orient in search of information, adventure and kindred acquisitions Crossfield will return to the university in August to complete his course Sherman and Hubbard have offers of positions with American firms in Manila and China.

reading.

POSTPONES LIQUOR CASES.

BERKELEY, July 1 .- Police Judge Edgar this morning called the regular calendar and postponed cases until to-These were those of Charles Hadlin, Oscar Grim, Karl Oberg, Tony Heguera and Phillip Cassidy, charged with violating the liquor selling ordinance

COLLEGE MEN ON STAGE WITH NANCE O'NEILL

BERKELEY, July 1-Interest among university folk centers this week in the appearance of Miss Nance O'Neil at the Greek Theater in "Ingomar." Dramatic Association at the university has made complete arrangements for a most speciacular production of the play in the moonlight on the evening of July 4 The star will have as supernumeraries many college men who are for the month of June. As against now in Berkeley during the vacation as students at the summer school. Her company includes Franklyn Underwood, Norval MacGregor, Alfred Lawrence, Robert Harrison, Frances Slosson and Marie Howe.

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RENO ASYLUM MADE DEPUTY

Sildes Down Rope Made From Bedding.

REMO, Nev., July 1.—By means seps made of strips of a sheet and taken from he bed, John a sa inmate of the Nevada State a Asylum, Saturday night made de essage from the three-story window the ground. George McVey would makes and his ankle been badly to Shows in his thirty-foot fall to this ma. He was captured by the mi-

The plan was well laid, and wher the thousands were least suspecting the reen was pried loose, the lines fore of to a post and thrown out or the indow. Burke was the lighter c the two, and made the descent will sait. but McVey was too heavy, and the rope broke when he was thirty, feet from the ground. His cries of agony awakened the attendants. Burke was adreduced instance and committed from Transpan on June 13. McVey is from Palitade, and has been an immer for tern months.

Calciend is going to have the greatest Fourth of July colebration in its history. DECOTO WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH CARBOLIC

DECOTO, July 1.—Domestic trouble is said to have caused the suicide of Mra Jessie Martin at Decoto, Alameda from his work her husband found the woman suffering from carbolic acid the died within a few minutes after the arrival of a physician.

For some time Martin and his wife Byed apart. A short time ago she returned to her home at Decoto. No hant of her intention to end her life was given any of her family. She was fifty-five years of age and is survived by several children.

Be sure and come to Oakland for the Fourth of July.

Chinese presention, WED IN CHUNCH.

PETALUMA, July 1.—At St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday the Rev. John Partridge performed the marriage ceremony of Mrs. Bith Bonnell and George W. GH. Mrs. Bonnell is a niece of Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Haskell, and a stater of Superior Judge Thomas C. Denny, of Sonoma County. The groom is engi-neer of the Western Refrigerator

Outdand is going to have the greatest Fourth of July celebration by its history. CELEBRATES FIRST MAGE BEINICIA, July 1.—The Rev. Father

Jaroe O. P. who was ordered to the priesthood in San Francisco last Monr. has been appointed to St. Domin-Church in Benicks. He colebrated first solemn high mass Sanday rhing. Many of his friends in San Francisco came to Benicia and heard the young priest say his first Father Jagoe is a native of San Francisco, but lived many years in Healdsburg, where his family reside. He has sandied for the priesthood during the past nine years in St. Dominie's Mon-

Be sure and some to Caldans for the Fourth of July. JACKSON TEMPLE TO WED.

SANTA ROSA. July 1.—The wedding of Miss Makel Bosworth Lindsey, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lindsey, and Dr. Jackson Temple, son of the late Supreme Justice Jackson Temple of this city, will take place on July 8 in Trinity Episcopal church. San Francisco. Dr. Jackson Temple was formerly connected with several hospitals in San Francisco and some months ago moved back to his old home here. Their honeymoon will be spent in British Columbia and in the East, after which they will make their home at the residence of the Temples in this city.

Califand is going to have the greatest Feurth of July celebration in its history. "China bands, Chinese procession, mater carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks." promises the committee in sterge of the Fourth of July selebration.

ARGENTINA'S CENSUS. BUENOS AYRES, July 1-An offi-

stal statement estmates the population of Argentira at six millions.

Be sure and some to Oakhed for the parth of July. FIRE. IN TURLOCK.

PRESNO, July 1.—A fire hist night in the town of Turlock destroyed a block in the business center, entailing a loss of about \$25,000. The heaviest loser was the Turlock Hardware Company, which lost building and stock.

ESCAPES FROM FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN GETS GOOD APPOINTMENT

TO AUDITOR

H. J. Rogers Resigns Presidency of Big Firm.

The announcement is made by County Auditor George Pleace of the appointment of H. J. Rogers of East the application to take effect from July 1. Rogers resigns his position as president of the Rogers-Chisholm company, and vice-president of the Oakland Advertisers Association to take his new place under Pierce. The new appointee comes from the home ward of the county auditor and has for some time been identified with the politics of the district.

During the last campaign Rogrs was press correspondent for the Republican Central Committee and contributed to the press publicity of the party during the electioneering pe-After finishing his studies at the State University Rogers was for some time a newspaper reporter on the local and San Francisco papers.



H. J. ROGERS.

president of the Advertising Association which comprises the publishers Very recently he was elected vice-land managers of the local papers.

LIVES AFTER TEN-MINUTE SHOCK FROM THIRD RAIL

Young Man Lies Helpless Across Electric Train Track While Current Burns Ankle Through to Bone.

minutes last night coursed through the would walk to the hospital. pody of John McAvey, a young man from

train was brought to a stop. His legs should be survive, according to cuit, and for more than ten minutes he will be a cripple. lay in this posture, the people near him being powerless to render assistance because of the electricity. Telephonic communication could not

the circuit. Fence rails and other timbers were then pressed into service as hoisting jacks and McAvey was dragged from utes the injured man was able to sit up. arrive at the yard shortly.

SAN RAFAEL, July 1.—Although the The electricity seemed to have the effect date 12,000 people. entire current used in operating the third of a drug. His first question was, all system of electric cars between "Where am I?" and when told that he here and Sansallto for more than ten had been hurt severely he said that he When McAvey was taken to the Re San Francisco, the man still lives and is ceiving Hospital and placed on a table

able to talk, though incoherently. Mc- he lapsed into unconsciousness. Exami-Avey fell while attempting to board a nation showed that his ankles, where city bound train at the B street station, they had come in contact with the rail, was caught between the third rall shoe were burned almost to the bone. The and a truck and dragged along until the tendons were practically destroyed and rested on the steel rails, forming a cir- surgeons in charge at the hospital, he

OFFICER TO GO EAST.

VALLEJO, July 1.-Orders have been received at the navy yard detaching Ene gained with the power house to shut sign Charles S. Kerrick from the toroff the current and finally a steel rail pedo-boat destroyer Preble and orderwas thrown across the rails, breaking ing him to report for duty at Norfolk,

Commander Henry, C. Gearing, the equipment officer of the Mare Island station, who is at present in Alaska lookbeneath the cars. Dr. R. H. Burkenhoff, ing after the interests of the Government who was summoned, set to work at ones in regard to the installing of a wire-to revive McAvey and within a few min-less station at Sitka, is expected to

Body of Pioneer Farmer of Suspected Yosemite Highway Pleasanton is Carried 150 Feet.

PLEASANTON, July 1.—Unable to county road east of Pleasanton.

Ellin's body was recovered 150 feet from the crossing. The horse was instantly killed and a colt that was tied have his mustache shaved off. He to the back of the wagon was carried was armed. After getting shaved he 200 feet and thrown to the side of the left and engaged a room in a D street

Ellin was one of the pioneer settlers of Livernore valley. He has two brothers residing in the valley and a sister, Mrs. C. H. Triest. He was Martin; a former acquaintance. Jeseventy-two years of age. His friends declare that his hearing was perfect and that the accident occurred be-cause he could not see the train approaching and the air currents kept Stone, "if these him from hearing the whistle.

man Mowes Mysteriously About.

FRESNO, July 1 .- Jack Stone, see the approach of a train because of hostler formerly an employe of the the warehouses along its route, Lam- Yosemite stage company, for whom bert T. Ellin, a ploneer and well-to-do the officers have long been searching. rancher of Pleasanton, drove before it showed himself in Madera yesterday. and was killed Saturday night. The Stone's description tailles exactly accident occurred at the crossing of the with that of the bandit committing Southern Pacific Company and the the last robbery and is believed to

have been the robber. Stone went to a Madera barber shop at 1 o'clock yesterday and asked to lodging house. At the place he left a bundle containing a new black suit. After leaving the house Stone was accosted on the street by Jerome rome Martin talked for a short time while with him. Martin asked Stone where he was going.

"I am going to Bakersfield," officers will let me get through."

Martin notified Undersheriff Hans-ey, who investigated immediately. When Hansley inquired at the lodging house he found that Stone had left with his bundle. Sheriff Jones: returned Saturday from Coarse Gold and immediately took up the search at Madera. Sheriff Chittenden of Fresno is there also with two deputies. Stone is believed to be hiding with friends in Madera.

Be sure and come to Oakland for the PIONEER WILL VISIT

HIS BOYHOOD HOME

STOCKTON, July 4.—After fiftyfour years in this county, T. C. Hull, a prominent and wealthy farmer of 4th, David McDonald, floor manager. Linden, will leave this week for an The celebration will be opened and extensive visit to his old home in Blue closed with dancing. There will be Springs, Mo., to sttend a reunion of continuous vaudeville. his relaives. In 1853 he crossed the plains with an ox team and took up E J. Inman commanding will head the his home in the eastern part of San parade. Floats will he a feature. A Joaquin county, where he has resided large number have been prepared rep- County have subscribed \$5000 toward ever since. His large land holdings resenting the industries and products the endowment of the Missionary Diswere secured at low prices, and the of the Livermore valley. increase in values has made Mr. Hull off. He has not seen one of his relatives for over half a century, and his two brothers and two sisters are anxiously awaiting his coming.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. D. McLAREN

RERKELEY, July 1 .- The funeral the late Mrs. Donald McLeren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Leonard of this city, was held this morning in the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco; the services were largely attended. Interment was in Cypress Town competery.

Mrs. McLaren was a native of this date aged (wenty-five years. She

PICNIC AT PRETTY GROVE PETUGEE BI ALL SAINTS CHURCH WILL

ON RESERVE Races of All Descriptions Are on the Program---Prizes to Be Distributed Lavishly.

> be held at San Lorenzo Grove for the Priesti. benefit of All Saints' Church, Hayward, is going to be one of the greatest attractions of the Fourth of July.

Crews of Old Warships to Man

Latest Additions to the

VALLEJO, July 1. It is reported on

he Mare Island yard that the battleship

Ohio of the Atlantic fleet is soon to be

placed out of commission and laid up in

Parade for Celebration of

July 4.

LIVERMORE, July 1. - Fourth of

July wil be celebrated at Livermore

this year on a large and elaborate

scale. From many districts of Ala-

meda and Contra Costa counties vis-

itors will come to take partin the

celebration. In view of this Livermore

young women of the valley. Miss Dolly McKown is to be marshall and

the young ladies are to ride bronchos

that are now being brought in from

the foothills. They are expert riders

and the partially tamed horses will be

trains will carry visitors from all sec-

the orator of the day and James W.

Clarke will preside. The following is

a list of the committees and names of

young ladies who are to take part in

General Arrangements. T. E. Knox,

hairman; Chester M. Beck, secretary;

O. McKown, Theodore Gorner, Da-

vid McDonald, James W. Clarke, E.

Invitation-Pleasanton; C. L. Crel-

lin and Charles Gale; Altamont, Ches-

ter Young; Santa Rita, C. L. Powell;

Tesla, A. L. Fish and A. Stoop; Dublin,

Thomas Green; Sunol, William Day

Geary and H. E. Breuner; San Lean-dro, Joseph Hircher; Niles, J. Jacobs;

Centerville, C. F. Horner; Walnut Creek, J. C. Hanna and W. A. Rogers;

Danville, Charles Gust.
Orator of the day, Former Governor George C. Pardee; President of the

lay, James W. Clarke; Grand Marshal,

c. J. Sweeney; Floor Manager of the

Aides to the Grand Marshal, David McDonald, W. J. Martin, George Cal-way, T. H. Holey, Rod Failon, Jesse

Young, Jules Clerfayt, C. L. Powell, W. H. Donohue, Lee Wells, E. T. El-

lls, Thomas Egan, Frank Gainer, M. R.

Murray, C. H. Acker, Chester Jordan, William Mulqueeney, John Kiely, John

Egan, Thomas Gaynor, Fred Schneider

Dutcher; Eureka, Miss Clara Doolan;

Manager of Races, R. W. Ayward;

Manager Tug-of-War, Henry Bur-

flend; Manager of Baseball, William

liberty and Eureka Floats, Mrs. J. O.

McKown, Mrs. T. E. Knox and Mrs.

Girls to ride with Eureka represent

McVicar, Mary Flanagan, Katie Flan-

igan, Rebecca Budworth, Hazel Hor-

on, Anna Rowles, Mary Ormand, Dora

Anderson, Evelyn Saxe and Marien

Marshal of the Horseback Brigade,

Dolly McKown; Aides, Eva McDonald, Carrie Wente, May Wente, Ella Con-

cannon, Annie Waggoner, Cecile Du-

The following is the program for the

day: Salute fired at sunrise by George

Prescott; Parade to start at 11 o'clock

upon arrival of train from San Fran-

Opera House at 2 p. m.; Baseball game

p. m., William Lowenthal, manager,

between Livermore and the J. A. Mun-

4 p. m., near the flagpole, Henry Bur-

fiend, manager. This will be a fea-

ture as teams will come from Tesla

Races at close of tug-of-war, R. W.

ager; Grand Ball at the Sweeney Op-

era House on the evening before the

Company I, Fifth Regiment, Captain

-There will be nearly twenty floats in

Bagles, Foresters, Drulds and other

fraternal organizations. The automo-

Crellin of Pleasanton. A special rail-

road rate has been secured from all

parts of Alameda, Contra Costa and San Josquin countles. Trains will leave the foot of Broadway at 8:15 and

3:15 on the morning of the Fourth. Those going from Oakland will be es-

corted to the train on Fourth of July

command of W. J. Williams with Jack

Stewart as marshal of the Oakland

morning by Alcalde Dram Corps nader

boise and Constance Jordan.

McDonald, Merrill Fiedler, Selma

Lowenthal; Manager of Goddess

Manager of the Floats, Theodore

the big parade in the morning:

J. Sweeney, F. Mathlesen.

Ball, David McDonald.

and Joseph Concamuon.

David McDonald.

Waggoner.

prize offered.

decorated with sliks and ribbons.

is making arrangements to accommo-

reserve, the same as has been done with the indiana and lows, so that the offi-cers and crews of the vessels may be se-cured for the commissioning of the new park near the town of San Lorenzo and cruisers and battleships Nebraska, Callfornia and South Dakota on the Pacific Coast, and the Kansas, Minnesota and at the terminus of the San Lorenzo Vermont on the Atlantic coast.

In addition to the vessels already placed out of commission it is stated that several monitors and cruisers will and Hayward electro road. No pleasanter spot could be found for a day's outing and there are to be attractions prize, shirtwaist, Toft & Nissen; second also be placed out of commission for the purpose of securing their crews. innumerable.

Many valuable prizes are to be given Be sure and come to Cakland for the to the winners in the many contests and there are many gate prizes. Refreshments are to be served by the women of the parish in order to relieve pin, H. Hauschildt. Oakland is going to have the greatest ourth of July celebration in its history. picnickers of being burdened by carry-

ing luncheon. The grove may be reached by the electric cars leaving for Hayward every ten minutes or by trains leaving First and Broadway and stopping at Cherry station, which is about one minute's walk from the grove,

PRIZES. 1. Tug of war, between married and single men—Box of cigars, El Palencia Meineger and Reese. 2. Foot race, free for all, one hundred yard dash-First prize, lodge emblem, John Holcomb; second prize, pair Livermore Residents Plan Novel tennis shoes, F. Mitchell.

3. Fat women's race—Set of jewelry, \$5.50, Ed Haas. 4. Married men's race—First prize, Iquor set, John Correla; second prize, 5. Boys' race, under eighteen— T Fountain pen, P. C. Krough; second gas.

prize for same, box writing paper, Chas, Allen. 6. Boys' race, under ten-First prize, baseball bat, N. Borree; second prize,

bareball glove. 7. Boys' race, under 7-First prize, pair pigeons, W. T. Knightly; second articles, Jesse H. Woods.

HAYWARD, July 1.—The pionic to prze, 50c worth fire crackers, J. F. 8. Three-legged race—Two sacks

9. Sack race for boys-One shirt. 10. Fat men's race, not under 200 The San Lorenzo Grove is a beautiful pounds-First prize, hat, Kelly Bros.; second prize, one case pickles, Pacific

Vinegar and Pickle Works. 11. Married women's racebranch of the Oakland, San Leandro prize, electric iron, Suburban Electric the state. Light Company; second prze, pair long

silk gloves, Silver & Perreira race—First 12. Single women's prize, two vases, A. O. Pimentel. Girls' race, under 16-First prize,

belt, Miss Klipple; second prize, purse, Mrs. Cassidy. 14. Girls' race, under 10-First prize.

Other valuable prizes are: Two hundred visiting cards, Wm. One-half dozen electro light bulbs, F. Starr. One year's subscription to journal, Mrs. Geo. Oakes.

Roast, value \$1.50, Hellwig Meat Joinpany. Beef roast, Adam May. One-half dozen decorated bread and butter plates, Peterson Bros.

One year's subscription to Twice Week Review, S. C. Smith., One hundred-pound sack Bay City flour, J. H. Woods.

Fancy parlor lamp, J. H. Woods. One dollar's worth Hill's best coffee, J. H. Woods. One and one-half yards Linguesa

Two weeks' shaving, Simah and Var-

Twelve-pound sugar cured ham (Eastern), J. H. Woods. Leg of pork, Stroble & Neudeck. Horse shod all around, Martin &

One dollar's worth women's tollet

date 12,000 people. A feature of the parade in the morning will be the horseback brigade of INVESTIGATE MEAT TRUST

Company's Purchase of Last Independent office through the comparts which Murray was entering. There will be a tug-of-war and vau-Slaughter-House Said to Be in deville performances in charge of Livermore residents; baseball games and many athletic contests. Special Violation of Cartwright Law. Ex-Governor George Pardee will be

FRESNO, July 1.—District Attorney D. I some of the other shops. One market S. Church has threatened to seek the and continuelly sold meat at prices aid of the grand jury to suppress the lower than beef on the hoof. ald of the grand jury to suppress the lower than beef on the hoof, local meat trust, controlled by the Mc-Henry Meat Company, which recently purchased the only independent meat market in the city.

For a long time A. Bracker operated an independent slaughter house. To fight this the McHenry company is alleged to have authorized ruinous cut prices at thought he could get several indictments.

Work of Collecting Funds for Rehabilitation Progressing Favorably.

Delegates from eleven Christian churches in the bay region assembled at a mass meeeting held in the First Christian church at Thirteenth and Gorner; Goddess of Liberty, Miss Vira Jefferson streets yesterday and heard reports from their representatives in the east, who are raising funds, for the rehabilitation of churches which were damaged or destroyed by fire and earthquake. Four San Francisco congregations of the denomination, the West Side church, the First ng the Thirteen Original States: Nel- church, the Twenty-fourth Street church and the Tenth Avenue church for \$15. sent delegates. Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and South Berkeley, Richmond, San Jose, Vallejo and Fresno were also represented at the gath-

Letters from the workers in the east were read, in which, an idea of their progress was given. Rev. R. L. their progress was given. Ricker of the reconstruction committee said that as yet it was impossible to estimate the actual result of the canvase, as most of the districts had promised to take up collections for the work on the first Sunday in July. cisco; Literary exercises in Sweeney He said the committee was already assured, however, of at least \$10,000 in pledges. Rev. T. S. Ford and Rev. Robert Lord Cave of San Francisco, roe team of Oakland; Tug-of-War at Rev. P. F. McFarland of Alameda and Rev. D. A. Russell of Palo Alto are actively engaged in the canvass. They are working in the states of Texas, Kansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky and Arkansas, and report that Oakland, Hayward and Livermore. The Tesla minera have a strong team and they are meeting with generous resay they are determined to win the \$50

sponses to their appeals. Progress made by the various Alyward, manager; Grand Ball in the branches was then reported to the evening, David McDonald, floor man-meeting in a series of minutespeeches.

"China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival; music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration, \$5,000 FOR RELIGION. SANTA ROSA, July 1.-Members of

Episcopal Church in Sonoma trict of Northern California, of which the Right Reverend William Hall line, including those prepared by Moreland is Bishop, into a self-supporting diocese. More than half the amount required has been raised. If bile parada will be in charge of C. L. it is not accomplished by October, when the general convention meets in Virginia the Sacramento district cannot become a diocese for several years.

> COFFEE starts the day right, if good; and starts the day

wrong, if not good.

Desire to be a "Sport" Said to Have Caused Youth's Downfall.

ALAMEDA, July 1.—Another charge of passing a fictitious check may be placed against Abe Haiff who is now detained in the city prison pending his preliminary examination for having defrauded I. Bernstein, a Park street clothier, by means of a bogus check. Yesterday afternoon the Oakland olice notified the officials here that Halff had given a check to the George Moore Automobile Supplies Company of those with whom he traveled is of Oakland. The check was for \$45 said to have been the cause of the and the young man account to the course of the said to have been the cause of the said to have been the said to have been

The desire to spend money lavishly Francisco.

A RECORD HAUL MONTREAL, July 1.-A gang of pickpockets, which has been operating

Group of Lads Under Sydney

Peixotto to Walk to Los.

Angeles.

SAN JOSE, July 1.—One hundred

and fifty boys from the refugee camps

of San Francisco arrived Saturday

morning on their way to the country.

They were in two groups, one bound

for the Boys' Outling Farm in the

foot-hills near this city and the other

for Carmel and the southern part of

Eighteen boys, who had earned

their own passage money and their

uniforms, were taken to the outing

established by the Boys' Outing Farm

association and is a direct result of

the efforts of Mrs. Bertha M. Rice of

this city. The camp will remain in

Thirty-five more boys will be down

he first of the week, and upward of

100 will spend some weeks of out-

door life at the farm during the sum-

tablished, which is under the charge of C. E. Todd of the Mount Tamal-

pais military academy and J. H. Beers

of San Francisco. Virtually all of the boys who will spend their sum-

mers at the outing farm are under

a large number of Columbia Park boys under the guidance of Sydney S.

Pelxotto. They are en route to Wat-

sonville, where they will take part in

From Watsonville about 100 of the

younger boys go to Carmel, where

they will camp for a month. The older

boys will take a hike to Los Angeles

the Fourth of July celebration.

and back to San Francisco.

PICKPOCKETS MAKE

On the train this norning were also

15 years of age.

A military camp has been es-

active operation during the summer.

This institution was recently

in Montreal for the last few weeks, made their biggest haul on Saturday, when they got away with \$1500. Gerald Murray; a messenger of the Allan Steamship line, was sent to the bank to draw out the week's pay for the employes. On returning to the office and entering through a revolving door, Murray and the men accompanying him found their way blocked by two well dressed men attempting to leave the office through the compartment by was some jostling, which ended by the two men backing out and apologizing for their mistake. Murray went to deliver the money to the cashler, but found that the large envelope in which it was contained and which he carried in his inside coat pocket was gone.

Be sure and come to Oakland for the Fourth of July. DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO

BACK UP SUPERVISORS

NAPA, July 1.—The Napa County Board of Supervisors have closed the best roads to automobiles, and given to the farmers and timid practically, excusive use of the highways for the driving of horses.

Those who attack the ordinance and are preparing to bring suits in the court to have it set aside ing a plan of action that will, if continued to its conclusion, work retaliation upon those who caused the adoption of the ordinance.

District Attorney Raymond Benjamine will not talk further than to say that he considers the ordinance good law and its provisions necessary to the interests of the farmers and ranchowners.

"So far as the automobilists are concerned I see no reason to give any special attention to their desires in the matter of roads," he said. "I am prepared to meet any actions instituted against the Board of Supervisors, and I have the support of our oldest

citizens." Oakland is going to have the greatest ourth of July celebration in its history. "China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

and appear a true "sport" in the eyes

and the young man secured an auto- downfall of the young man. Automo-The local police offi- bile parties were his favorite and costmobile lamp. The local police officials state that Halff sold the lamp ly pastime. Little is known of his past, for \$15.

POINT RICHMOND

THEATER BEAUTIFUL

Week Commencing July

DOUGLAS & FORD-Dancing Wonders. HAWAHAN QUARTET.

LE CIEL-The Marvelous Spectacular Electric Danseuse. CONLON & CARTER—Singing and dancing comedians. JENNIE DE WITT-The Phenemenal Singer of Illustrated Songs.

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION! WALTER SCHRONDE and LIZZIE MULVEY-In a Comedy Skit en-

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titled "Billie and the Actress," introducing the Pantominic Keg and Knockabout Dance from "Babes in Toyland."

Seats Secured by Phone. Richmond Black 761,

For the strong—that they may keep their strength. For the weak—that they

the most autritious food made

Clean, criep and fresh.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

may regain their strength. For the young that they may grow in strength.

Uneeda Biscuit

from wheat.

Oakland's Coming Celebration.

The national antiversary will be celebrated in Oakland this year on a grander scale than ever before. It will not only be a display of patriotism and public enterprise, but an evidence of growth and prosperity as well. It will be a proof of the liberality of our chiaese and their talent for organizing large popular festivals. On the whole, the celebration on the Fourth will be impressive as a patriotic tribute, and highly diverting as a varied entertainment.

Aside from the inevitable parade, speeches, singing and reading the immortal Declaration of Independence. Many amusements will be provided, both for day and night. There will be a greatwariety of free-for-all races at the Oakland track in the afternoon, admission free. In the evening there will be "A Night in Venice" on Lake Merritt that will present a beautiful and animated picture. There will also be the finest display of fireworks ever seen in this city, eclipsing the splendid pyrotechnic exhibition of last year. In addition there will be special matinee performances at all the theaters, and a band to enliven the gayeties at Idora Park. In short, there will not be a dull minute either in the day or night, and the streets should be filled with such a throng as was never witnessed in Oakland before.

All this will be extremely interesting and entertaining, very gratifying and encouraging. It will be a magnificent advertisement of the city, besides being a profitable business enterprise for our tradesmen, caterers and publicans. It will draw hither many from the interior and across the bay, and give us an opportunity to show off in our best bib and tucker before company. But for all that, the significance of the great occasion must not be ignored. We must not lose sight of the real meaning of the celebration, the event it commemorates or the principle it symbolizes. All the pageantry of gorgeous street parades, the picturesque and brilliant marine illumination at night, and the dazzling display of fireworks exploding against the background of the sky will be a vain show if we lose sight of the lofty ideals of government, humanity and citizenship which created this mighty nation and baptized its infancy in fire, blood and privation.

Our starry flag may stretch its folds from the West to the East Indies in mockery, for all our pride of wealth and vast domain, if it cease to symbolize the liberty of man, freedom of conscience and the virtue of a patriotic people. Unless the flag wave over a nation of freemen devoted to the laws of the land and the institutions of the fathers it will become a flaunting lie, the oriflamme of departed without opposition. Let his talents be large or small, he is the glory The spirit of Valley Forge, Saratoga, Monmouth and choice of the voters of Alabama, and the desire of the voters King's Mountain must survive and dominate the civic activities of should prevail. However, the incident illustrates how prone selfish the American people if the Republic is not to decay from mere excess of material prosperity. We must not love the land because above those of the people. Specious arguments are frequently it is opulent, but because it is the home of liberty, because it is made to justify disobedience to the popular mandate, but all such dedicated to the principle that government is solely a device of a people to maintain order and secure the largest measure of happiland political treachery. ness and prosperity to the greatest number. We are in the midst of fat prosperity. Let us not imitate the citizens of Rome, who boasted they were greater than kings when they were selling the to a dredging company to be destroyed in gold-getting were little imperial purple and making merchandise of their suffrages, when traversed. Nevertheless they are public property, and should not justice was a matter of intrigue and barter, and social depravity have been given to private parties. The Telegraph says the dredgwent hand in hand with political corruption.

the elaborate festivities on the Fourth. It is good to remember what by permanently disfiguring the landscape. If the lots were worth Quebec Liberal sent this telegram to Sir it cost our forefathers to establish this Republic; what trials and buying as mining property, why were not the streets worth as privations they endured in planting Christian civilization on these much proportionately? There is no disguising the fact that the country that your chief nave not been privations they endured in planting Christian civilization on these much proportionately? There is no disguising the fact that the baptized Telegraph denial." To this shores, what perils and hardships they encountered in conquering Sacramento Supervisors gave away valuable public property without the premier replied "Sorry to say rethe wilderness and subduing the savage, what sacrifices they made warrant of law and in defiance of every principle of official proin planting the tree of liberty. The splendors of Oakland's coming priety. celebration should inspire in all who witness them a desire to make this country better, freer and greater than ever before, make it more than ever the temple of liberty, enlightment and patriotic virtue.

The fires of patriotism can be lighted without burning the town down.

The New York Sun advises the Democracy to return to the old-fashioned ideas of Tilden and Cleveland, to sanity and success. In the days of Cleveland, sanity, success and free soup houses, the New York Sun was advising the Democrats to turn from Grover as a stuffed prophet.

Contracts let by the larger railroad systems during the last few in Brooklyn.-New York Telegram. days, for \$25,000,000 worth of new freight and refrigerator cars, indicate plainly the enormous growth of the transportation business and the general prosperity of the country. Of the 26,600 new cars embraced in these contracts, most of them must be delivered before the close of this year.

Bankhead Frustrates Political Treachery.

Governor Comer's efforts to induce the Democratic members of the Alabama Legislature to violate the instructions of the primary lemonade for a starter. Perhaps it is customary in that State to stir in regard to the Senatorial succession is an example of how ready up the fighting spirit by handling out a few lemons.—Washington politicians are to defy popular opinion when their interests or Post. personal feelings run the other way. At the Democratic primary which nominated Comer for Governor John H. Bankhead was designated as the successor of Senator Morgan in case he should die or resign before the expiration of his term. The vote in favor of Bankhead was as binding, morally, on the Democratic Legislature as the vote for Comer was in the Democratic convention.

But in another particular the position of the Legislature is radically different from that of the convention. The convention did not dare to go contrary to the verdict delivered at the polls. The Legislature has the unquestioned legal power to elect any citizen Senator. Governor Comer, who is a violent reformer of the strenuous type, exerted all his personal and official influence to induce the Legislature to disobey the mandate of the people on the ground that it was not legally binding!

Comer's ostensible pretense was that Bankhead is not a fit man intellectually to send to the Senate. His real reason was that he of phone service signed by Mr. Eben pislikes Bankhead and desires to be Senator himself. He hoped to elected a man who would stand aside at the expiration of his we started a business in Frituvale on will give this space in your paper and rm and allow Comer to step into his shoes. A mixture of perhal antagonism and political ambition prompted the Alabama secutive to dispute the validity of a popular instruction delivered phone, but up to this date have not the polls. Such an instruction whether mandatory constitutionally

the polls. Such an instruction whether mandatory constitutionally he basic principle of democratic government, and defiance of it is comers are complaining all the time that they cannot get me by phone. But public opinion was so loud in urging the Legislature to faith with the people that Comer was compelled to cease his faith with the people that Comer was compelled to cease his the public opinion was so loud in urging the Legislature to faith with the people that Comer was compelled to cease his the public opinion was so loud in urging the Legislature to faith with the people that Comer was compelled to cease his the public opinion was so loud in urging the Legislature to think that I do not want to but in one, which is not so. The the basic principle of democratic government, and defiance of it is deliberate betrayal of the people.

faith with the people that Comer was compelled to cease his blame is all on the company. Is not the daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antition. Public protest against his actions began to presage a the telephone considered a public utility? Is there not something in the daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antispecies. The daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly use of All

UNCLE, ABOUT FACE!



to seek cover The result is that Bankhead will be elected practically | and ambitious men are to set their personal interests and wishes arguments are merely sophistical pleas in justification of bad faith

The Folsom Telegraph says the streets the Supervisors gave ling company bought the lots fronting on the streets, and hence the Let us recall the lessons and trials of the past while enjoying dredging did not injure anybody. It injured the whole community

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

A widow and her insurance money are soon married.—Smart Set.

Justice probably had her eyes blinded by some fellow with a periods pull who got into trouble.—Florida Times-Union.

No woman ever put on a pair of white shoes without feeling that she was too good to do kitchen work.-Dallas News.

Brooklyn man awarded \$12,000 as the price of his wife's love. Real estate, car fare and affection all showing an upward tendency

What would you have the Governor do when the trial judge, Attorney General, jury and hundreds of good citizens sign a petition in my native Eperjes," said Dr Reich, asking for a pardon?—Putman County Herald.

A Laramie paper insinuates that a man who lived in Cheyenne | 300 do if you had your life to live all his life smiled for the first time when told that death was nigh St. Louis never said anything about Chicago as bitter as that—New York Herald.

The new punch bowl of the battleship Kansas was filled with

The announcement that there are a number of Hearsts among earshot can hear what is going on To the Japanese shows what a wonderful people they are. We have but one, and it is all the country can do to keep down a revolution.-Houston Post.

Now is the time for some enterprising manufacturing concern them to furnish the small boy with a Teddy gun to kill off the Teddy bears which his sister lags around, and incidentally to complete what race suicide has not done.—Clifton Mirror.

ANOTHER TELEPHONE COMPLAINT.

Fruitvale, June 29, 1907. noticed in Friday's issue a complaint Oakland and Fruitvale. week previous to that date we signed main, received any satisfaction as to when

have one by conforming with their rules within a reasonable time? Is not forty-nine days a considerable time for a business house to wait for a Editor TRIBUNE: Desr Sir.—We phone? I will leave the question to

C. Gay. Kindly allow us to use your paper ever since opening, and have valuable paper to tel our tale of woe. also used your valuable paper for ads with good results. Hoping that you the 11th day of May, 1967, and one assist us in getting a phone, we re-Respectfully your BEHRMANN & JAMISON.

People Tell Each Other About Good

Pointed Paragraphs

night, and in a curtain speech referred to it in this fashion "I went to my doctor," he declared, "and the doctor said I had been eating too much nitrogenous food and must stop it and eat farinaceous food Since that I haven't

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was once on an electioneering tour in Ontario, and as the delections were litterly scontosted every effort was made to stir up race and religious prejudice One

Judge Vernon M Davis of the New court on the grounds above stated Insult, degradation, the infamy of being the wife of a drunkard, counted for nothing in her plea so long as he did not lay physical hands upon her

Dr Emil Reich, the famous lectures and historian, was once discussing marwho once got off a saving almost as good as the immortal Greek one 'Auntle,' said her little niece to her, 'what would over again?" The lonely spinster, with a sour smile, answered 'Get married before I had sense enough to decide to be an old maid

Judge J B Ballinger of Seattle, the new commissioner of the general land office of the Interior Department at Washington, has set the politicians and Senate and House can to see him on talk out loud so that everybody within some Senators and Representatives who have objected to his tactics the new land commissioner has politely suggested that they write him fully on the subjects o their mission and that he will reply by mail But, curiously enough, even this method is not satisfactory to many of

ET CETERA.

(Dealing with certain stereotyped the mere use of "et cetera" and still deprive the literary patron of nothing

'I wish I were a boy again And there was naught to fetter a Roul as free as mine was then"-Et cetera, et cetera.

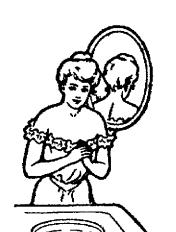
II. The buds are swelling on the trees-The kine are winding slow on The path that skirts the Spring sweet

peas"---Et cetera, and so on.

A song for him—the toiling soul-Who tries his life to better: a Helping hand to reach his goal"-Et ctera, et getera.

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U. It inspires the underneath nerve fibers and blood vessels, removes the worn and faded outer or "scarf" skin, which is replaced by new, smooth, beautiful and wholesome tissue.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

June 30, 1907

ASSETS

1. Cash.....\$2,868,819.26 2. Bonds 6,407,722.84

\$ 9,276,542.10 10,916,940,29 3. Loans..... 4. Warrants 33,817.04 9,458.49 5. Real Estate (taken for debt)

6. Bank Building and Lot 273,498.44

\$20,510,256.36

LIABILITIES

Deposits\$19,142,633.70 367.622.66 Reserve

\$20,510,256.36

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HEART : TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN : HOME

BATHING WOMEN MAY WEAR MOTHERS! IS YOUR CHILD LIKE THIS? LOYALTY IS KEYNOTE THEIR SUITS ON STREETS

Beach Residents' "Hobby" Gets Knockout Blow by Official Finding of Corporation Counsel.

NEW YORK, July 1.—It is not a in parading through our streets in penal offense for a pretty young wo- their bathing suits is a thing that man with shapely limbs to walk the must be stopped at once. This is the streets of Rockaway Beach clad in a sentiment of all classes of citizens, for bathing suit, unless the act be done it is something awful to see between with criminal intent.

into all the authorities, is the official skirts." finding of Corporation Counsel Ellison. The opinion is a knockout blow for volved," says Ellison, in a long type-

5000 and 10,000 at a time going through This, after an exhaustive research our streets without any concern or "Practically the only question in-

Rockaway Beach taxpayers who have written opinion, "is whether wearing a been shocked by throngs of young and bathing suit is, under the circumpretty women in abbretvated bathing stances, a crime. If not, the police sirts walking honchalantly through should not interfere. They are not the town, admired by the men. In a censors of public morals and ordinarcomplaint of taxpayers, which was lily a person can dress as he or she sent to Ellison, this statement was pleases, so long as the attire worn is not a disguise or a breach of public "The custom of our summer people decency."

Neckwear Reveals Character.

It is quite remarkable how a woman's character appears in her choice of a boa or scarf. If a woman is addicted to very long and obtrusive coq's feather sscarfs she is almost certain to be small and jerky and have a spiteful manner of a silly laugh; she wags and jerks as she walks, and all those coq's feathers keep time and flap in sympathy with the silly laugh or look like so many little daggers when the spiteful mood is near. Taff, calm women upon whom they would wag never wear coq's feathers, but drape the calmest of crepe scarfs about

If they are faunty or of a fifriatious mind they fling one end of their scarfs over their shoulders, and if unrestrainedly flighty both ends of the seart float in an ahandoned manner down their backs. If of a deep religious mind a white ostrich feather boa of medium size is chosen. while the less religious chooses natural or dark mixture ostrich feather neckties of small size and velvet ends.

The more proper the person the smaller the feather scarf, the fewer the ends and the more "natural" the feathers.

Those who have risen to extreme heights of frivolity wear pink or blue tulle ruffles, and adventuresses wear large ostrich feather round boas of emerald green or royal blue; the soulful let their scarfs droop down their backs, while the aggressive wear them well up around the ears, and the wicke dbury themselves almost to the nose in their feathers. But the subtle characteristics of what we wear around our necks are really endless and afford an absorbing study to anyone who

wild cats, he never saw, but that he at once from doing it. has seen varmints with ways the like

MOTHER SAID I

MUSTN'T

rarest animal in the world.

the Obedient Child, that is practically ing a most hideous noise by scraping unknown species of childhood to Amerextinct now, only a scattering speci- a piece of tin upon an iron fence, and, ica foiled." men of the species being seen at rare although the discordant noise seemed "Do you believe that there is any times and at long intervals.

bled a boy of about ten years of age, that I ascertained was the creature's other. and indeed at first I mistook it for just name-"Carl, quit making that noise," | "We have never seen one," was the an ordinary child; but I soon saw my it immediately desisted. So, too, when reply, "and we are from Missouri."

I think I may say, without fear of she was feeding it, but at her word, character was my undoing. contradiction, that I came very near "That's enough," he stopped eating, to once capturing the strangest and and the box was put aside without a forbidden to go anywhere with strange whine of complaint or an entreaty for people and I always obey. "It was the little creature known as more. At another time he was mak-

to delight his undeveloped ear, when such thing as an Obedient Child?"

she wearled and desired to return to her home, although Carl was hugely enjoying himself playing in the opening, he followed her back to the house with perfect readiness and without

dozen times a day, "take this letter women who would allow themselves grocery and fetch me a pound of but- be the victims of flirfatious propensiter in a hurry, and do not stop and ties of their partners. No sane womplay on the street." Will you credit it an would expect her husband to be "E see," said the Old Traveller, "that | mistake, for I noticed that when the ture actually obeyed and that it refus- trary, a woman is very glad when our noble President is taking a fall lady spoke to the little creature and ed to stop and listen to a hurdy-gurdy, other women admire her husband, out of the nature students and say- told it to do a certain thing it went or see a neighboring boy's new knife, as it, in a word, commends her choice, ing that the marked peculiarities that immediately and did it, and when she although there was a crowd gathered but it is known that this same woman they observe in wolves and bears and told it not to do a thing it refrained about it and all the children called to would not be at all satisfied if she

"Determined to secure this wonder-"Safely concealed from view, I of which they never saw in all their watched the gamboling of the little ful and rare animal at any cost, I animal that seemed as merry and as waited until I could catch it alone, "I'm not committing myself to either mischievous as a monkey, but always and then endeavored to tote it off with ble tendency in any man than that he and will accept flattery from a wife's side. These mighty hunters who purt the same strange thing happened. At me by promises that if it would come sue big game with a fountain pen and a word from the lady he docilely came with me it should live on chocolate foolish attentions to either married who is foolish enough to bestow it a kodak surely do see sights, but, and went and did as he was bidden. creams, ride in automobiles and go to or unmarried women. Women are upon one whom she knows has sworn without wishing to brag upon myself. At first she had a box of sweets that the circus every day, but its very

"Oh, no,' it replied; 'I have been

"In size and form it greatly resem- the lady called to him, "Carl"-for asked the assembled company of each

of his time to his wife and is domibegging to be allowed to stay a little "Carl," the lady would cry a half on flirtations. There would be few frequently ultimate separation. and run to the mail box on the cor- to dance with married men if they ner and post it," or "Go to the corner thought that by so doing they would when I tell you that this strange crea- always in her company. On the con-

> There can be no more reprehensialso warned of the consequences of to love and cherish another. their accepting these attentions seriously, and are given good advice. It should be condemned in men and is quite frue that all flirtations end women; neither has the right to in-

discovered in her husband a disposi-

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN. men and women, as there is a limit We regret to see in a long article teven in the warmth of regard mantby John Strange Winter a tendency fested for one's dearest friends, and to apologize for this species of van- the moment that one steps outside ity and infidelity on the part of mar- of the proprieties which govern the ried men. The writer strains the intercourse of men and women, that point by saying that without this moment one may be subject to critical privilege there could be no society cism and to misconstruction of one's and insists that if a man devotes all feelings toward another.

TO WEDDED HAPPINESS

Neither Married Man Nor Woman Has

Right to Carry on Fliriations,

Says Noted Writer.

Lovalty in thought, word and deed nated by her, he would not have even should govern every married man and the privilege of dancing with any one i woman, and when that loyalty does else. Nobody imagines that the civil- not exist there is much misunderitles that obtain in social life border standing, heart burning, and all too

Oftentimes one drifts into undus regard for some accepted friend, who, presuming upon courtesies shown him, dares to take unwarranted privileges, causing the keenest suffering to the person who had shown him every kindness and courtesy.

Woman's vanity and love of admiration from the husband of one miration often leads her to accept adof her friends, thereby inflicting, without any compunctions of conscience, unspeakable mischief which she has wrought and can never undo.

Men are not behind women in vanity, conceit and love of admiration, should allow himself to indulge in best friend or any other silly woman

As a matter of fact, flirtations unhappily, and not infrequently in the dulge in this species of eyil, especially disgrace of the parties to such illicit if either is married. Trifling with human affections is one of the most There is no such thing as an inno- cowardly and wicked propensities of cent flirtation, and the same may be mankind, and absolutely without hope said of platonic friendships between of happy or moral results.

SAYS HUSBAND STARVED HER TO SECURE DIVORCE

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Wife of Wealthy Broker Accuses Him of and Charles de Young Elkus took Scheming to Secure Freedom Without Paying Alimony.

that her husband, a wealthy stock bread and water until she secures an broker, had been trying to starve her allowance from the court. into seeking a divorce without alimony. Mrs. Alexander J. Miller caused \$200 to \$500 a week, had kept her in his arrest as he was about to leave his apartments in the Rossmore, No. 444 Central Park South, she said, to cutting off her supplies with the idea. seek a breakfast in a cafe, leaving her | Mrs. Miller declares, of forcing her to to a meal of cocoa and bread, which seek the divorce which she does not she says has been her regular diet since the husband cut off her sup-

Magistrate Butts had issued the warrant for Miller's arrest after hearing from the speculator's beautiful on nothing a week in their costly any more pint bottles each morning, apartment overlooking the park and she said. came in at midnight, and later to detail the menues of the fine wine dinpers he had enjoyed.

After the magistrate had fixed Miller's bond at \$250, the speculator returned to his home.

TELEPHONED FOR POLICE.

ler says, followed this visit, and fear- knew, too, that he was a divorced bert Elkus, the Oakland violinist who ing that her husband was going to man and that he had a little gir], but strike her she says she tried to tele- I did not know that he had friendly phone police headquarters for help meetings from time to time with his In the tussel at the 'phone she re- first wife. ceived an electric shock, she says, that made her scream with pain, and Millivan was sent to her rescue. The that trouble out. husband did not return, however, and Mrs. Miller was left in trembling possession of her apartment.

old Brooklyn family whose name she son, was living there and Alexander is trying to keep out of her present appeared to be on friendly terms with trouble. Her father and mother own her, which seemed most unusual to will not let her appeal to them? She inities upon me."

NEW YORK, July 1.—Charging says she will try to worry along on

whom she says has an income of from luxury. Then, she says, he worked out the scheme of dining out and

TEARS OF BLOOD.

"Now I will make you shed tears of blood," she says he told her in beginning the new game of wife staryit. He carried it even to the point

of ordering the milkman not to leave

"I met my husband eight years ago," said Mrs. Miller. "We were married in Washington a year ago last February, and have lived in this

"My husband has a jealous disposition, but I hoped that my great love Stormy words and oaths, Mrs. Mil- for him would smooth things out. I

"I knew, too, that he had been in trouble before. Once I made a tearler fied to the street. She then called ful visit to him at the Roymand headquarters and Patrolman M. Sul- street fail. I helped him straighten

"About a year ago on the pretext of visiting his child, he took me to a house in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of an His first wife, who was Edith Albert-

much property, but as they did not me. Angered at something I said, they approve of her marriage, her pride both turned on me and heaped indig-

********************************** **HUSBAND BREAKER**

of earning a competence

There have been women who made their fiving at breaking horses but not until very lately did some emancipated feminine gentus go in for husband breaking.

to prepared to make a lengthened stay, and gradually sold the newly-married husband according to the pattern that his wife requires. Since Adam was driven from Paradisc it is

SOCIFTY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M Salinger, on Filbert street.

The ceremony, at which the Rev. M. Friedlander officiated, was marked by the utmost simplicity with only the relatives and a few chosen friends of the couple present.

The decorations were in pink with a ouch of green in the hallway and with the pretty blossoms

The bride wore a beautiful gown of

Miss Sylvia Salinger attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing at attractive gown of pink silk.

The bride is a charming young woman with a host of friends in Berkeley and Oakland

During her undergraduate career she was prominent in many lines of student activities, being chiefly interested in the Prytanean Society, of which she was the president. The bridegroom is a prominent young at torney of Oakland and an uncle of Al has recently won favor in public.

Mr. Elkus and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip which will cover a period of one month. On their return they will occupy a beautiful home, which is now being prepared for them Oakland.

JE JE JE HAS RETURNED.

Miss Florence Duncan returned to San Rafael this afternoon after a delightful visit at the William Knowles can was the motif for a series of informal affairs during her stay.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Vonne Gregory will spend the ummer months in Lassen County. Mrs. E. A. Martin and Miss Emer-

The Rev. Burton M. Palmer and

Miss Edith and Miss Sadie Olden

hee. They will also visit in Bens, to New York and Quebec, Canada Movede, before their return.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Salinger [Mrs. L. R. Robertson and family residence there. Miss Blythe McDonare at Pacific Grove with relatives.

. N. N. SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise party was given George W. Fountain of 959 Alice street Saturday evening, June 29, in honor of his forty-first birthday. Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bardaleni, Miss



MRS. CHARLES DE YOUNG ELKENS (nee Salinger), whose marriage was a home affair.

Eldridge, Master Donald Fountain, Mrs. Joe Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. George Foun tain. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clecac, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lemoge, Mrs. Tina Eldridge, Miss Frankle Ekiridge, Bert Eldridge, Mrs. Suste Wilkle, Miss Ethel Wilkle, Miss the near future. Georgie Wilkie, Mrs. Nettie Scott. Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. Ed Eaton. Mrs. Selma Bell, Miss Edna Wetmore. Harry Fowler, George Simmons, Dr. Will Simmone, Mrs. Mary Hardaleni, Mrs. Joe Ghirardelli, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Charles Hunter, W. E. White, W. H. Dewey, Master Donald north, Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fountain. Refreshments were served, and While there she will be the guest of in the early hours of the morning the guests departed wishing Mr. Fountain have sent out cards announcing the many more and happy birthdays,

J 7 3 INFORMAL DINNER

at the Key Route Inn. Mrs. Montht evenue, Alameda. will spend the summer at Del Monte and Lake Tahoe, and in the late summer will leave for a two-months trip Mr. and Mrs. J. Coker Sims have and will leave Berkeley on July 1 for street, near Octavia in San Francisco,

ald, Mrs. Sims' sister, will remain at Cloyne Court, Berkeley, for the next two months, after which she will re

ور پر پر AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The Claremont Country Club will be the center of much entertainment over the Fourth, and already a number of Among those who will entertain friends at the club on the holiday are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Walsh, General and Mrs. Osca: Fitzalan Long, E. M. Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. George de Golia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, J. J. Rosborough, J. P. Neville, D. E. Skinner, C. P. Hubbard, A. F. Carman, E. A. King and many others.

34 34 34 WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. J. H. K. Bell will entertain this ramento, who is visiting here.

The house decorations were red and

green. A large number of guests enjoyed the affair. Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dacre Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Augustus, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Black, Prof. and Mrs. Sawvel, Miss Elsie Blodgett, Miss Nellie Murphy, Leslie ing light upon the "child of her old C. White, Frank Sewell Brown, Geo. Shutz, Miss Lulu Shutz. Miss Grace Kidwell, Mrs. M. M. Case, Miss Audrey Vere Dodson, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyer, Will H. Brown, Messrs. McMurray and Wilkie.

y y y GOING SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herrick are staying at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco for awhile, but are planning a visit to Southern California in

الا الا ال IN THE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Risdon Mead, formerly Miss Mae Sadler, were in Portland, Oregon, at the latest account. They will spend several weeks visiting points of interest in the J .H J

CONRAD-WEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Conrad Sr., marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Robert Shoemaker Weaver on Wednesday, June 19, at Arroyo Mrs. Frank Moffitt entertained last Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will evening at an informal dinner given be at home after July 15 at 431 Taylor

. J. J. J. NEW HOME.

"We are much stronger than men physically," said a lady, "which

Are. Women the Stronger?

to me is the most surprising thing in this evolution of women. We, of course, expect the rush of business in these times of such strenuous competition give men little opportunity for culture, and the women must help them by doing the things they cannot do in this respect. But a nail any better than we can as a general thing. They would die in the small amount of clothing that we wear, and they are much more susceptable to disease than their wives and daughters. problem is interesting.

BORN BEFORE REVOLUTION WOMAN IS STILL LIVING

Mrs. Woods, of Portland, Was an Infant When Washington Was Elected President.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1,-About, the time the American colonies realized the necessity of federation, while the United States Constitution was on a farm near Knoxville, Tenn., a forty-two years ago. girl baby who was destined to witness the marvelous changes that have since transformed the world and to survive

out of the old time into ours. The child that learned to lisp when Washington was president in the eighteenth century still lives to talk of President Roosevelt in the twentieth century, and eyes that a hundred years ago looked lovingly upon her first-born today smile with a fadage," a woman now nearly 77. IN HER 121ST YEAR.

This woman, now in her 121st year, is Mrs. Mary Ramsey Woods, and Hillsboro forty years ago, and Mrs. C. she lives in a modest little cottage of her own at Hillsboro, a suburb of Hillsboro, and who, though 77 years care of her aged parent.

She was a tiny maid when the French revolution was dyeing the gutters of Paris red; she was a laughing schoolgiri of seven when Tennessee was admitted as a State to the Union; she was a blushing bride when the great Napoleon ceded Louisiana to the United States, and a proud though she can still see to thread young mother when Lewis and Clarke tramped over a continent to "where three years ago, and since then she rolls the Oregon." And she well remembers her father taking down his she cut a tooth. Her diet consists old gun, shouldering his blankets and principally of vegetables. She cats going out to fight the battles of his three meals a day and drinks country in the War of 1812.

Though probably the oldest woman in the world, her intellect is still little over a year ago her testimony as yet unwritten and the nation still decided a lawsuit and settled the title unborn, there came into the world to property which was deeded over

> WIDOWED 75 YEARS AGO. Mrs. Woods was married at the age

of 17 to Jacob Lemons, a prosperous farmer, and the couple lived happily, together in their Tennessee home for many years. She was left a widow seventy-five years ago, about the time that Andrew Jackson was nearing the end of his first term as President Four children were born to the couple. Mary J. Lemons, who died in Tennessee four years ago at the age of 98; Isaac Lemons, who died in Kansas City, Mo., forty-two years ago: Nancy E. Bullock, who died at B. Reynolds, who is now living in of age, is devoting her life to the

Mrs. Woods talks in a quavering voice, but very distinctly, with a marked Southern accent.

She is blind in one eye as the result of an illness thirty-eight years ago: Her "third sight" is now failing, large needle. She lost her teeth forty has worn false teeth. Two years ago of strong coffee.

HER ANSWER

A hashful swain was he, and so His fervid declarations wrote, And finished up his letter thus: "My love, on you I simply dote!"

But by return of post he got An answer to his frenzied note. It just contained this crisp advice: 'You'd better find an antidote!"

Late Chief Consul, F. A.

Falkenburg.

OFFICIALS PRESENT.

RENEWS FIGHT.

ARE DUMB BRUTES IMMORTAL?

Dear Sir:-Having read in your

paper an article on the immortality

of animals, I was at once very much

as I am

though I am not a professor, and

my education is limited. But nevertheless I don't see why an animal has not the same right to be immortal as

a human being. In fact, not only an animal, but all living things. They

were put on this earth to perform cer-

tain duties. They suffer the same as human beings. Why should human

beings think they are the only ones

entitled to immortal life? It is only

another selfish idea the human race

is infected with. Why should Wesley or anyone else think only good ani-

mals go to heaven? Who can tell

when animal life is good or bad? We

say a dog is good if he does not bite

his master, or mistress. He is a good dog if he bites an intruder. That is

the human side of it. But does the creater think the same? He gave the

dog his nature. If the dog lives true

to nature, why is he not good, regard-

less of what we think? The same with

the horse, if he bites, kicks or balks.

he is bad. Will that exclude him

from heaven? I say, no. Man has

made animals what they are. Man

has changed their nature as much as

he can. Then, I say, man is re-

scriptures that either proves or sus-

tains the contentions of Dr. Taggart. I should say not. The Bible was not written for animals, but the human

family. The person or persons who

mals had any show in the hereafter.

his or hers was, he would soon im-

brutes, and that animals have as good

show for the hereafter as we have.

and again I say: Why not?
CHAS. GANSER,
661 Seventh St., Oakland.

STOPPED PILGRIMAGE.

HISTORY OF CLOTHES.

Devotees of Carlyle who believe in

the philosophy of clothes as preached in "Sartor Resartus" should shortly

be making Paris a place of special pli-

grimage. The gay city is to have a new museum set apart entirely for

specimens of coverings for the human

frame of all ages. It owes its incep-

tion to M. Maurice Lenoir, the painter,

who is president of the Societe de

walls, which will be erected upon a site near the Champ de Mars, the

museum is to contain the most won-

GUARD-MOUNT.

Their silent watch to keep where er My waking thoughts would be.

Who gave me birth, and two before Her hut who lights an alien shore With leve's long ministry;

And two shall nightly vigil keep To bring us word who nightly weep If they do wake from their long sleep Beneath the linden tree;

And one in silent round I send

WHAT ELSE SO RARE?

TO GAIN A RESIDENCE.

Against the enemy.

l'Historie du Costume.

Another learned gentleman

at he knows of nothing in

sponsible.

in the same thing,

Editor TRIBUNE:

OAKLAND, Junne 28.

Wheat Markets, Both Home and Psychic Epilepsey the Hope for Foreign, Active and Strong.

CHICAGO, July 1.-The wheat market today opened active and strong, commisamong experts in mental diseases disnion houses and shorts being good buycloses that psychic epilepsy which Dr. The only selling was in the way profit taking. The continental martets were strong and it, was rumored much damage had been done by hall in Kansas. September wheat opened 14.09% c 🍇 %@%c higher at 96%c to 97%c, sold by the Justices of special sessions

\$ 97% c and then at 97% c. has long been recognized by physi-The corn market was quiet and prices were firm in sympathy with wheat. September corn opened a shade to ½c lower at 53% \$\phi\$53% c and sold at 53% c.

The oats market was active and prices were strong. Additional reports of amage by green bugs were reported from farious points in lilinois. September ½c aigher at 37% c, sold up to 38% c, and then declined to 30% c.

The provision market was quiet and prices were firm in sympathy with the trength of grain and because of a 5c advance in the live hog market. September pork opened 7% c to 10c higher at \$18.45; lard was up 5c at \$9.07%; ribs were 2½ \$\psi_0 5c\$ higher at \$3.55. were firm in sympathy with wheat. Sepsimple assault to murded. While physicians agree that they are a menace to the community and liable

Illinois Railroads Today Come Under New Legislative Action -Watched With Interest.

CHICAGO, July 1.-The two-cent fare law went into effect on all railroads in Illinois today.

The General Passenger Association and the Western Passenger Association, which include nearly all lines in the istate, announced that the rate provided by the law will be in effect on all State traffic. Inter-State rates now in effect, showever, will be maintained under iffederal rate law until a new tariff has been prepared.

federal rate law until a new tariff has been prepared.

The delay and litigation, so freely predicted at the time the law was passed, will at least be delayed as far as the railroads are concerned, until the new state has been tried for several months. It is said that the officials of the various roads affected by the law have eagreed to submit to the new rate for leeveral months, and then to carry the law into the courts with a showing of deficit, should there be any, that will support a plea that the two-cent rate is port a plea that the two-cent rate is a loss to the road: There is a gran of comfort in the libition of the railroads, as it gives the companies the right to charge at a three-cent rate where passengers have neglected to purchase tickets at sta-tions that are open for the sale of tickets at least balf an hour before train time.

Be sure and come to Oakland for th "China bands, Chinese procession, "China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

"Dummy Chuckers" in the

Police Circles.

NEW YORK, July 1.- Inquiry

which amazed some of the district at-

The prominent feature of the afflic-

tion is that its victims are prone to

commit acts of violence, ranging from

to become possessed of a homicidal

mania, no insanity expert is willing

the forced incarceration of those who

EPLAINS MANY THINGS.

An investigation of the symptoms

interesting explanation of the many

cases of temporary disappearance and the "loss of mamory' and "lost iden-

have epilepsy who are not afflicted.

Imposture of this sort is very diffi-

ception has kept up for some years.

MANILA DISAPPOINTING

MANILA, July 1.—The result of registration for the coming election has proved a disappointment. When the booths were closed on Saturday only

7300 voters, including 800 Americans. had registered. The native leaders an-

ticipated that there would be about

19,000 voters, but the majority of the

men in the great crowds which

thronged the booths on the first day

they were opened apparently lost in-

NEW FORT IN MANILA.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—On a recommendation of General Wood, com-

manding the Philippine division, act-

expenditure of \$50,000 for the construc-

tion of a building for the use of the

signal corps at Fort William McKinley

near Manila, Philippine Islands.

cult to detection. Numerous cases are

suffer from the disease.

"dummy chuckers."

REGISTRATION IN

terest and failed to qualify.

inister Has Unique Method of Spending Vacation—Living

NEW TORK, July 1: Resping at night in a twenty-cent room and tramping the intrest by day in search of work, Albert Elmen Elliott offered as a plea to excuse an assault the other day-a plea poor this summer, instead of taking a tornsy's assistants, but was accepted forty-eight hours of his ordeal that New

with kigh honors and a valuable scholar ship. Before assuming the duties of a pulpit, however, he resolved to study the conditions among the poor of the sluras at first hands. He has cut himself off ento: have himself quoted as favoring tirely from his friends and relatives. Eight dollars, one suit of old clothes. and a cap formed the full accourrements of the young man when he set out. In the first two days of his wanderings he of this disease possibly furnishes an

tity" cases that have been reported Oakland is going to have the greatest Fourth of July celebration in its history. Experts say, however, that it must be remembered that impostures is common enough and many feign to

"Ching bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in

Wandered From Home Is Himself Again. ing Secretary Oliver has authorized the

Brewin, who is supposed to have peen a sufferer from aphasia, a mental disorder which deprives its victim of memory antedating a certain time has been unable to recall the incidents in

before and spoke of events which took place at the time of his disappearance as though not more than twenty-four hours had intervened, he asked for members of his family and begged to be taken to them at once.

two men that the trunk with the

AN OPPORTUNITY.

A touching little story is related of the aged Emperor of Austria. The him to sign. He read carefully the rolled down his cheeks and fell upon the paper. "Lonk," he said, throwing aside the pen and turning to his secretary, "I cannot sign this. See for yourself, My tears have blotted it out. I consist the condemnsed man his life. She-Well, if they were a lowed to vote yourself the condemnsed man his life. She-Well, if they were a lowed to vote and half-tone cuts made at surely heaven with it man."

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Erected to the Memory of the Chile Volcanoes Active Again-Great Loss of Life and of Property.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 1.-Valdivis DENVER, July 1 -- Over a tenantless dispatches report that the Rinilaliue volgrave in Fairmount Cemetery, the Woodmen of the World yesterday unveiled a cano, the crater of which is now larger, magnificent monument to the memory of is ejecting huge columns of boiling water late Head Consul F. A. Falkenburg-unwhich together with stones and ashes, has caused the death of fifteen Indian families and many head of cattle. veiled it with full ritual and imposing pomp, while the daughter of the dead,

VALPARAISO, Chile, July 1:—A volcano which has appeared in La Union district of the province of Valdivia stopped the course of the Papasuin river with an immense stone dam. An extensive lake soon formed, the waters of which filled the valley up to the crater. Soon after the water began to boil and as it continued to rise its pressure swept the dem away Taundating the neighbor. Mrs. Falkenburg Fallis, still had an application pending in the District Court asking for a permanent injunction restraining the Woodmen from using the same of her father on their monument. There was a good representation of the eading officials of the order at the cerethe dam away, hundating the neighbor-ling country. Everything living was killed. Fourteen corpses have been found among the steaming debris. The new volcano lies close to Mocho There were Sovereign Commander Jo-Puyehue and Pillan velcanoes.

There were Sovereign Commander Joseph Colin Root of Omaha, who delivered the memorial address; George F. Wooley of Omaha, manager of the Oregon department of the Woodmen of the World; J. E. Fitzgerald of Kansas City, sovereign manager; Dr. C. D. Cloyd of Omaha, sovereign physician; Colonel J. W. Kaiser of Topeka, Kans., on the staft of the sovereign commander. All the local officials, Head Consul I. I. Boak and J. C. Latshaw of the head camp were there. Uniformed companies from Omaha, Kansas City, Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins, Pubelo and Denver gave a semi-military appearance to the function.

That the beautiful stone will ever fully fulfill its mission is doubiful. Mrs. Fallis is determined her father's body shall never be moved, and if she wins the suit for an injunction, the stone of the order will serve only as a tribute and memorial and will not mark the grave of Falkenburg. Killed the Man to Whom He Owed Money to Settle the Accounts.

> CHICAGO, July 1 .-- John Long, 68 years of age, a watchman in the Lavelle Manufacturing Company's factory at 9 Dayton street, was murdered while on duty yesterday. Two hours after Long's body had been discovered on the first floor of the buildpany, lying in the rear of the factory were found in Voelkel's pocket, and the two had quarreled frequently about

> Voelkel and the old watchman were friends, to all appearances, but fellow deep in Long's debt and that the two quarreled frequently over money matters. Voelkel is supposed to have gone to the factory to get more money or to continue the old arguments. What took place in the factory no one

wrote the scriptures had, no doubt. plenty of flocks and herds, and it never once entered his mind that ani-If it were possible to make animals worship after our style the times of Merchant three or four hnundred years ago would be repeated, but having no proof that animals are immortal, and as we know not if we lose or gain Does Your any more by it, the question will no doubt remain dead, as far as the human race is concerned. Neverthe-Advertising Pay less, if a person were to stop and think and remember how some pet of There's a remedy for it if it don't. agine that animals are not the only

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can do some advertising. -The point is-do you know

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Life of Workman.

R. Williams, a young preacher who has chosen to live the life of New York's vacation abroad, has found in the first York bity has lots of sympathy but few jobs for the boy who comes here without money, references or technical training to win his bread. Mr. Williams was graduated recently from the Hartford Theological school

found no work.

Mr. Williams will continue at his selfimposed task. His money is rapidly
dwindling and he is living as cheaply as
possible so as to make it last until he
gets a job.

WEDS ANTIOCH GIRL.

Arthur E. Manter, a well known resdent of Hayward, and Miss Margaret H. Love of Antioch were married at recorded by various authors upon noon Saturday in the Grace M. E. medical jurisprudence, where the de-Church, corner Thirty-fourth and Mar-ket streets, the pastor, Rev. John M. Such importors are known among medical experts and the police as Barnhart, officiating.

charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

New Jersey Tailor Who Strangely

NEW YORK, July 1 .-- Charles P. Brewin, the Burlington, N. J., tailor who wandered away from home and recently working in a dyeing and cleansing establishment in Plainfield, came to a realization of his surround-

ings Sunday.

Yesterday Dr. Buchanan a Burling-ton physician and his father called upon Brewin. Both had known the sufferer years ago. At sight of them broke in his brain" as he put it, and flood of light illuminated the past. He thought he had left home the day

New York Police Ask for Extradiction of the Slaver of the Armenian Priest.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Commissioner Bingham will ask the State Department today to apply for the extradition of Beghos Farkain, an Armenian, from Marseilles to this city, on the supposition that the prisoner s one of the men involved in the murder of Father Kasper Martmain, the Armenian priest whose body was found in a trunk on May 25 here. Captain McCafferty of the detective bureau, says that he has every reason to believe that Boghos Farkain is the man who was known in this city as Paul Sarkislan and who, with another Armenian, known as John Mooradian, is supposed to have murdered the priest for the money that he was thought always to carry in a little black silk bag about his neck. It was in the room of these

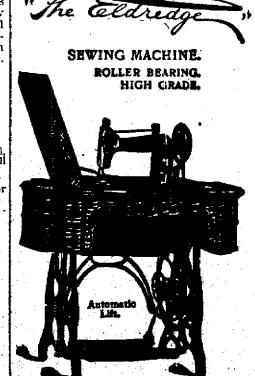
body inside was found.

How the small farmer of the United States is letting pass from him an opportunity that lies ready to his hands has just been brought forcibly to public notice. Recently there landed in Charleston a ship load of immigrants from Northern Europe, the advance guard of many thousands expected at no distint day. These are not the kind of immigrants who may be seen at Ellis island, but carefully selected laborers and small farmers invited by South Carolina to become citizens. Many of them brought sufficient money to purchase small farmers and when they have done so there will be presented the somewhat remarkable spectacle of aliens, not even speaking the language of the land of their adoption, seizing an opportunity which the land's own people, thousands of small farmers of worked-out and barren Northern and Eastern farms, have failed to see.

Nothing could better illustrate how, little must be known of this class of conditions in the South than the fact that South Carolina found it necessary to establish her Department of Immigration and send agents to Europe to secure desirable settlers; an example which will shortly be followed by Georgia and other Southern States.—Technical World Magazine. How the small farmer of the United

SAVED BY A TEAR.

other day a death warrant was given documents bearing on the case, and afterward sat for some time in deep thought. At last, with a sigh and ev-ident reluctance, he took up the pen and began slowly tracing his signature. But as he wrote two large tears the paper. "Look," he said, throwing



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Lays Them on Widower Because

Wedding Ring Was Burled

With Her.

CLINTON, Iowa, July 1 .- Declar-

ing that his wife's wedding ring had

been buried with her, and that the

dead woman had come to his bedside

and touched him with an icy finger,

William Diessing, temporarily demen-

ted from brooding over his loss, it is

alleged, threatened to kill his three

children, and is now in the county

Since the death of his wife ten days

age Diessing has slept hardly at all,

but when, after his arrest, the chief of

police discovered that the wedding

ring had not been burned with the

woman, and secured it and showed it

to the bereaved husband, the latter at

When arraigned before the commis-

"My wife came to me every night

and placed her cold hands upon me.

She is angry because I did not remove

the wedding ring from her finger, but allowed it to be buried with her."

had been removed by the dead wo-

man's mother, and was in her pos-

sesion, he at once quieted down, and

it is believed that he will eventually

When Diessing was told that the ring

sioners of insanity, Diessing said:

once fell into a restful sleep.

jail for safe-keeping.

HANGED IN EFFIGY CONSET SAVED BERKELEY MINISTER IS

His Life Is Threatened Because He Is Attempting to Stamp Out the Liquor Evil.

BERKELEY, July 1.—His unfilmen- | ficers were sent to the West Berkeley ing championship of temperance work Church, who detached the figure in efin Berkeley has caused the Rev. Geo. H. Wilkins, pastor of the West Berkeley Presbyterian Church, to be hanged In exigy. Worse still, the life of the minister has been threatened because he is endeavoring to stamp out the Musor evil in the college town.

When the Rev. Dr. Wilkins apbreached the entrance to his church traffic in Berkeley has been ncompro-Inde morning he found attached to it mising and bitter Again and again & dummy figure representing himself who are responsible for intemperance Benging in effigy. Over the figure was in the university town. Dr. Wilkins is b placard containing a threat against

Enowing that he has inspired dangesous enmittee by his crusade against session of the information which will the liquor traffic, Dr. Wilkins imme- lead to the arrest of the person who Bintely notified the Berkeley police. Of- method of intimidating him

figy as well, as the placard. These were taken to police headquarters as evidence, and a determined hunt was at once begun for the guilty person. The police state that they have positive evidence fastening this outrage on a certain man who has declared his

Dr. Wilkins' fight against the liquor from hs pulpit he has exposed the men not daunted by the sinister threat embodied by the effigy attached to his cheurche door, and will continue his warfare in behalf of temperance. It is thought he has put the police in posadopted so grewsome and menacing a

SUCH ARE THE WOES OF MRS. WILLIAM T. SUCH

Woman Tells Court Hubby Preferred Primrose Path to Own Cheery Fireside

"Such is the case, Mrs. Such; I am ! lively for her as long as they lived coing to live a new life; a life where together. T can tread the primrose path and stay out all night and drink to my Claremont district, Berkeley, to his Mrs Such says that since then she where they first saw the light, and in wife, Marie L Such, when in June. has had a lonesome time. (1904, he gave her a last farewell.

to settle her troubles. She waited un- heartless manner They have two til the conventional year was up and children, a boy, Melvin, 9 years of then Such was made the defendant of ago, and a girl, Myrtle, 7. Mrs. Jen-a divorce action on the grounds of de-sen asks for the custody of the childsertion. The couple were married in ren and \$35 a month on which to support them. The couple were married vorce was signed by Superior Judge

LOVELY DAY.

s gun club that shot things up pretty asks for.

hos ility for Dr. Wilkins. His name, however, they refuseto make known

until after his arrest

and Wife.

One day when Such was going out for a horseback ride, Mrs. Such said: where the eggs could be hatched in 'This is a lovely day, can't I go too?" man to nag and hag me when I come answer of Such, "don't you know that by their foster mothers. When full mame," were the words spoken by william T. Such, a dairyman of sible" By this he drove away and perfectly at home near the places

Meta Jensen brought suit for divorce this morning against Jacob Mrs. Such claimed she was in a Jensen on the grounds of extreme Several attempts at cruelty, alleging that when the pair had failed, so she lived in San Leandro in January, 1905. sought the aid of the divorce courts Jensen treated her in a shameful and acquiring the accent —Glasgow News. This morning a final decree of di- in San Francisco, February 17, 1895. On the grounds of failure to provide, Bertha Schneider seeks a separation from Rudolph Schneider. In addition to the free, easy going They were married in New York on Mrs. Such is said to be an adherent of. April 18, 1900, and have a son, Wil Mrs. Such says he was a member of liam, whose custody Mrs. Schneider

CUT OFF FROM ESTATE BY DIVORCE FROM DEAD WIFE

Final Decree Legally Separating B. F. Calhoun From Deceased Spouse Gives \$10,000 to Woman's Relatives.

a little in town politics, was definitely eut off from the estate of his late wife. Minnie F Calhoun, this morning by the final decree of divorce signed by Superior Judge Malvin By this procedure. Calhoun is left without a cent of the calhoun is left without a cent of the calhoun is left without a cent of the calhoun had family troubles that were finally carried into the divorce that the calhoun charged her husband with threatening to take her life, throwing a arm clocks at her and using violence that caused her to call for police protection. She commenced suit for divorce on Oct iber 21, 1905, and on Nowmer S of he same year the liter-locutory decre was entered on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

Prior to the entering of the divorce decree and in October, 1905, is is claimed by Maggle Frik and John Flaker that Mrs. Cathound and her husband entered into an agreement as to the settlement.

Benjamin F Calhoun, painter by trade of the family property Calhoun is said to have received \$2000 in cash and a promissory note of \$1000 secured by a mrttgage. In exchange for this he was

Work to be Delayed to Await Completion of Steel and Concrete Bridge.

Or ginal construction is to fool construction. This, it is said. s first ti ne in the history of raftbuilding in this state that this been done. Other roads have put been done. Other roads have put bemporary bridges on first consection and replaced them with statement of the compiroller of the currency substantial structures later. The motern Pac it is putting ir concrete notes was \$603,732,639, which is the steel structures wherever a largest amount of circulation of bank in the steel structures wherever a largest amount of circulation of bank in the steel structures wherever a largest amount of circulation of bank in the steel structures wherever a largest amount of circulation of bank in the steel structures was \$603,732,639, which is the largest amount of circulation of bank in the history of the government. The pun for the month was \$1,543,148, and for the year \$42,676,339.

CALL MONRY REACHES stern p**eini**n

One Found Dead and Three Succumb After Being Discovered by Train Crew.

sing over it. Connections between of the unfortunate man lying by the bere and Stockton will be made as at the Niles tunnel is finished.

WORK WELL DONE.

The engineers of the road are doing the track.

Every tie that is provided by train crews to imperial by train crews to imperial provided by train crews to imperial their work well. Every tie that is died from their sufferings. The merical every rail put down is put there they on the desert is said to have been any. Or ginal construction is to

\$603,788,609 IN BANK NOTES IN CIRCULATION

HIGH MARK OF MONTHS

two cups of granulated sugar in which closed at \$ per cent today was waisted millionaire.

Turned Bullets Fired by Hold- Nurse Makes Two Unsuccessful Up Men and Prevented Serious Wound.

BUTTE, Mont., July 1 .-- After remaining inactive for some time, the hold-up artists resumed business last night and were prevented from committing murder only by a woman's

Joseph Rago keeps a small candy store on West Aluminum street. Shortly after 10 o'clock his wife was summoned into the store and confronted by two masked men who, pointing revolvers at her, commanded her to hold up her hands. The woman tried to argue with the men, telling them there wes nothing of value to be taken, but eventually was compelled to obey the

Her husband in an adjoining room heard the altercation and entered the He too was covered and, orstore. dered to hold up his hands, but ducked beneath the counter, where he secured

As soon as the husband disappeared the bandits fired two shots. One went wild the other struck the woman, but was deflected by a corset steel and inflicted only a slight wound. The bandits then fied, Rago pursuing them and firing several shots, but without effect. Two men have been arrested on suspicion of being the bandits.

NIGHTINGALES IN SCOT-

LAND.

The nightingale favors some disricts and shuns others. Scotland it does not visit, but a century ago a patriotic Scotsman tried to establish the nightingale in that country. He commissioned a London dealer to purchase nightingales' eggs, 1 shilling each being given for them. were well packed in wool and sent to Scotland by mail coach. A number of men had previously

been engaged to take special care of all robin redbreasts' nests in places safety. The robins' eggs were removed "Why, little giri," came back the and replaced by those of the night-

> tion, they departed. But the nightingales never returned to Scotland. It has been suggested that It was not the climate they objected to so much as the difficulty of

September, the usual period of migra-

HE'S A NOBLEMAN WITH MONEY

ncome of Marquis of Anglesey's Estate Will Soon Pay Debts of Predecessor. There is bound to be a flutter in the ranks of the youngheiresses of the four hundred following the arrival here of the Marquis of Anglesey, who only a couple of weeks ago was reported to have won the hand of Gladys Vanderbilt. Anglesey is only twenty-three years old, and is one of the wealthiest of England's noblemen. But his tast estate is not as shipshape as it might be at present because of the notorious extravagances of his predecessor, who died two years ago with a rec-ord of having spent three million dol-lars in six years, one-third of which went for jewels, \$720,000 for Persian cos-tumes and \$300,000 for automobiles. The present marguis may be the lion of, the Newport, season. One of the alliances spoken of for him was with the Princess Patricia of Corporation with the Princess Patricia of Connaught, who bears the dis-tinction of having rejected King Alfonso when he went to England two years ago

on a quest for a bride.

A few millions in cash, no doubt, would come in handy to Anglesey at present, though the income from his estate amounts to more than one-half million dollars a year. It will be several years before he rids himself of the last creditor bequeathed by his erratic cousin, whos stepmother was the beautiful Mary Livingston of Georgia. At eighteen she became the wife of Penry Wodehouse, and, following his death, was married and, following his death, was married to the fourth Marguls of Anglesey One of the titles of the marguls who before his death made a futile attempt to break bank at Monte Carlo, was Baron

USE FOR THE EIFFEL TOWER

Recent experiments with a wireless telegraphy installation on the Eiffel gave extraordinary evidence of the great distances covered by the Herzian waves, says the Illustrated London News The operators at the tower were sending a message to Port Vendres, 700 kilometres away, and found to their amazement that the same message was received at Bizerta, 1425 kilometres away. This is the more remarkable when it is rememthe Eiffel no of means perfect long-distance station and that the receiving instrument at Bizerta was supposed to be capable of receiving only the wave-

MOTOR CAR IN

THE DESERT

from a comparatively short distance.

George C Tyler, the theatrical manager, arrived in Parls recently after an automobile trip which began on March 23, and which has taken him over some 6000 miles of European and African territory. The first part of the tour, which was made in an open car, was through Italy and Sicilly, a circuit being made of that island, which is not often done by automobilists, and which Mr Tyler does not very strongly recommend other people to try. Riverside over the desert caused the dearn of Los Antices of Attamont.

Riverside over the desert caused the dearn of Los Antices over the creek and then will proceed toward Oakland. From this proceed toward Oakland. From this place east toward Niles the work is clear proceed, and begref to be allowed to proceed, and begref to be allowed to proceed, and side in an open car, was through that island, which is not often done by automobilists, and which is not very strongly recommend other people to the at automobilists, and which is not often done by automobilists, and which is not often done by automobilists, and which is not very strongly recommend other people to the at automobilists, and which is not often done by automobilists, and which is not very strongly recommend other people to the at automobilists, and which is not very strongly recommend other people to the at automobilists, and which is not very strongly recommend other people to the at automobilists.

From Palermo the car was shipped to Constantine, Algeria, and from this mot very strongly recommend the tile was interpreted by a the at automobilists.

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A NICE OUTING.

A trip through the 30,000 islands of the Georgian Bay, visiting the weird and romantic scenery of the Inner Channel, Manitoulin Island, the North Channel, Sault Ste. Marie, Parry Sound, Mackinac, etc. is one that once taken is never for-gotten. The region stands first in lovely scenery and interesting environments and capital sport is assured lovers of rod and gun. It also gives one an opportunity of making a voyage of 1500 miles on the great island seas. A descriptive publication has recently been issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System giving full information, together with maps and all particulars, copies of which may be had free on application to Geo. W. Moss. 1411 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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THE DEAR OLD FLAG. "I am always filled with patriotic

NE WYORK, July 1.-Call money old Stars and Stripes," said the largetwo cups of granulated sugar in which closed at 2 per cent today was waisted millionaire.

alte pan: best suit melted, conbaned at 13 per cent in the after.

That being the case," said the tax
from the hook and few through the
pattering. Remove from stave,
poon. This rate was the highest assessor, "I'm going to carry a fing
window into the conch.
The passengers prancied for it and
the in one cap of facility chought based by the July division list your personal property." Mrs. Spencer landed the prize—Kan-

Attempts to Commit

PLAINFIELD, N. J. July 1.-Making a desperate attempt at suicide, first by hanging by her apron strings to the hinges of her bedroom door, then by hacking at her throat with a duil table knife, Mrs. John Cawley, aged fifty years, was discovered last night in time to save her life. The woman is a native of England, but has lived here several years.

She had no relatives here, but lived with a Mrs. Moran, whom she nursed through a long illress, until the latter died about a week ago. Since then she had been despondent

She tried hanging last night, but her choking sound atracted attention of the occupants of the other part of the house, who came and cut her down. Dr. A. H. Dundon administered medicine, and left her, suposedly asleep. On his departure, she got out of bed and took a table knife and hacked her throat. She was heard moving about, and neighbors took the knife away from her Dr Dundon was called again, and stitched the gashes. Then he left an attendant in charge of her.

BRITISHERS APE

Dancing Masters Aid English Society Dames to Cultivate "Yankee Střide."

LONDON, July 1.—This summer society women have caught "The American Walk."

They declare it is the most beautiful of all ways of walking. It has become so popular that quite a number of society leaders are taking lessons of it from dancing masters. The tiny mincing steps of the French woman and the long manly strides of the English woman are no

longer good form. The "tall walk," as the new fashion s called, requires a tall figure, or if the walker be short she must at least be slender and hold herself exceedingly upright.

She must have splendid leg muscles and an arched foot The new walk is a swift glide and has been described as the swaying walk which gives the idea of a yacht in the breeze.

PASSING OF BREAKFAST. The American breakfast so describ-

ed. must go! This dictum is not mine; it arises out of changed conditions of Ameri-"luncheons" come "breakfast" and the majority of men who work with their heade rather with coffee and rolls, to which an egg may be added, in exceptional cases. That this rapidly growing custom makes for the better health of pro-

fessional men is admitted. The laborer who devours as hearty a meal as his means will permit before he sets out for a day on the big pipes will continue the custom, he will be badly advised if he does not. An objection to the midday meal that has already proved a serious obstruction to professional life is a further shortening of the working day by one hour or more—taken from a part

of the six or eight hours at a time when it can be least easily spared. Experience teaches me that attempts to find lawyers or financiers at their offices between 12:30 and 2 o'clock are generally doomed to failure. Clubs for the special accommodations of midday conference, wherein business can be conducted while food is served, are increasing in number. "Three square meals a day" no lon-

ger has the same meaning as aforetime. People who can well afford the expense attaching to three meals will dispense with "the Yankee breakfast" Their luncheon will be more hearty and the dinner hour, if not already so established, will be set at 7 o'clock.

If the American people are seriously going in for this sort of regimen, they would do well to study the French. Taken by and large, no other part of the human race has given so much serious thought to the gentle art of treating their stomachs kindly. When one thinks of good French cooking, a vision of digestible food rises before the mental vision. Some of the dishes may not have our appreciation, but that is oftenest due to our extreme ignorance. What possible conception. for example, could a Massachusetts housewife have of a dainty "break-fast with the fork" who will set before her family or her guests an early meal consisting of four kinds of pie. chops, apple butter, coffee in pint cups and three kinds of hot wheat and corn breads?

glander gorges himself upon baked beans—a palatable dish, if properly prepared; otherwise, one that ought to have been fed to the Minotaur. Go with me any Sabbath morning into the poorer sections of Boston and watch the processions from the bakehouses to the Puritan homes of the "slavey" of the family—whether that office be filled by the father, mother or oldest daughter-bearing the New England Sunday breakfast to the domestic table! Observe the smoke-begrimed bean pot! It is half as large as the water jars that the polygamous wives of the Nile valley are seen carrying homeward to their masters. In many cases the beans therein will be 'six days old" before they are consumed. Age ripens the fruit of the bean pot as well as the product of

On Sunday morning the New En-

the vine. If we eat less at home in the early mornings we must, perforce, eat more heartily at luncheon. Nature abhors a vacuum! The keeper of the feeding shop must charge us more than he us-

THE CAR WINDOW While Mrs. Lizzle Spencer of Mexico was going to Louislana on a visit the train stopped to take coal at Parfeelings whenever I gaze upon the dear ber. Several women were fishing be-old Stars and Stripes," said the large- side the railroad and of them hooked a large fish which became detached



Latest photo of Mms. Zola, widow of the famous author, who has won the admiration of all France by asking the courts to allow her late husband's illegitimate children to bear his name.

BAROMETERS FOR. MOTOR CARS

It is diverting when touring to nave

flited to the front splash board, in ac dition to the usual "compteur kilometrique" and watch, a thermometer, a baronieter, a compass and speed indi-The thermometer should be fixed where its bulb receives inductly the heat of the air drawn through the radiator and thrown off from the motor, and will thus furnish an excellent guide to the temperature of the latter.

In case the pump should fall to work or a connection in the water cooling system break, a dangerously high temperature of the motor would at once show itself on the thermometer. The barometer is not only useful in enabling one to know the probable state of the weather during the ensuing twenty-four hours—a great advantage when engaged in mountain touring-but it also shows constantly the exact number of meters above sea level, and the altitude of each spot over which the

TO CURE EARACHE. Earache is much more common in in

ald's Paris Edition.

automobile travels.—New York Her-

Earache is much more common in in fants than generally is supposed and often the poor baby is accused of being cross or hungry and has to endure being walked with or having forced into its stomach food which it does not need or want This perhaps causes a new pain in addition to his other troubles. With carache the cry is sharp, vigorous and often certification.

MILLIONAIRE A CROQUET FIEND

John W Gates is an ardent devotee of traits shows him or the lawn of his country place about to make a stroke for the post. A groquet mallet is grasped in his right hand and he addresses the ball with an expression that Gates is not yet so corpulent that he reeds a series of mirrors to see his ed.

While Senator Colby was pitching avert that unhappy state Anyway, when in the country he puts in hours every day in utter abandonment to the seductions of that game, undeterred by the fact that John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie think golf is the only means in the dowager class, is an ex-

trons of her set.-New York Press

pert at croquet, and has done much to

popularize the game among the ma-

in this other troubles. With carache the cry is sharp, vigorous and often continuous. The sufferer usually will put his hands to his ears, older children will often push the finger into the ear, even young infants who have not yet leanned the use of their hands will in some way reach the ears or sides of the head.

Ordinarily carache is relieved by the use of some hot application, and small rubber ear bags come made expressly foothis purpose. These may be filled with hot water and applied. It is well to make a small finance covering for the bag to prevent any possible danger of burning the ear or surrounding fiesh which comes in contact, with the rubber. A simple home method is to make a small bag of finance or cotton and fill it with salt hand. Place the filled bag in the oven until it becomes well heated, then lay it close to the ear. This will have as good results as the ear lag mentioned. If the applications of heat after repeated trials do not help the pain the other extreme—feet.

In the binds and arms the bounds and shoes often are the bag to the push that a small finance or cytically and the corners in contact. With the rubber. A simple do not help the pain the other layer is not the push the ear of surrounding fiesh which comes in contact with the rubber of finance or cotton and fill it with salt hops, or even sand if nothing better is at hand. Place the filled bag in the oven the close to the ear. This will have as good ream, because it is not proportion of three to one grant make a first repeated trials do not help the pain the other extreme—feet.

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST.

modern croquet. One of his latest por- Baseball Fans Yell "You're Rotten" and Carry Umpire From Field.

TRENTON, N. J., July 1 .- Goverseems to say, "Bet you a million I nor Stokes was mobbed a few days ago make it," From the clown of his as he was officiating as umpire of a snowy Panama to the soles of his white baseball game between teams of sencanvas shoes every line of his figure ators and assemblymen, which rebetokens concentration on the shot, sulted in a score of 15 to 2 in favor of Gates is not yet so corpulent that he the House Three innings were play-

> the Governor declared a man safe at second base Immediately the crowd yelled at his excellency. "You're ret-

Quartermaster Cleneral C. Edward Murray led the mob, who surrounded sport under the canopy. Mrs George the governor, and bodily carried him W. Guthrie of Pittsburg, while by no off the field, and substituted Counsel Baskes, of the Hahn investigating committee, "as the only honest umpire on the grounds."

GOOD WEDDING JIFT.

what defect can one's mirror reflect that is more distressing than red arms? If the circulation is outraged it takes its revenge sooner in the hands and arms than anywhere else, too tight corsets, gloves, sleeves, and show the contains the contains that are stated only in the hands and arms that the contains the con

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SPORTS—EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH—SPORTS

TO THE LOWLY PORTLANDERS

Heitmulier's Fungo Work in Morning Throws Contest Away, While Dashwood Catches Poorly in Afternoon.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

MORNING GAME.

AFTERNOON GAME.

In the afternoon Portland won

igain. Hogan pitched as fine a game

of ball as any man would wish to

look at. Dashwood's attempt to catch

runner at second when he hit the

club house with the throw gave this

PORTLAND.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

Hits-Off Randolph 4. Runs-Off Ran

lolph 2. Hogan, 6. Two-base hits— Van Haltren, Donohue. Sacrifice hits—

Moore, McCredie, Dashwood. First base on called balls—Off Groom 4, off Ran-

dolph 2. Struck out—By Groom 3, by Randolph 5. Wild pitch—Groom. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Derrick.

An amateur baseball game yester

East Fifteenth street. He sustained

hand, from the wrist to the finger

tips. The other youths injured are

Charles Pingultar, 723 Linden street,

face and lips. The injured lads, whose

the first-named boy was struck by

moved the third lad was hurt by the

Amateur Notes.

The Eagles played Cosgrove Stars a

C. Chapman, 490 Thirty-seventh street,

If your team wants to cross bats

with the best lot of good fellows you ever met, send a challenge to Mello's Base Ball Team." A

The Randolph Club of Alameda los

a game to the Knickerbockers of that

place Sunday, by the score of 15-9.

The Randolphs were handicapped by

the loss of two of their regular play-

M. Lyons, second home; Smith, first

Lyons, inside home.

home; O'Brien, outside home; M. J.

Referee-N. Dunn (Olympic Ciub)

J. H. MELLO,

3d of July.

contest to the Beavers.

Totals 31 6 10

STANDING OF	THE CLUBS.	•	DIOT:
Lee Angelee	42	.573 .519	
Ne Van Haltren	's band of	nifty	Bussey Mott, Casey, McCree
young baseball exp	onents were	duly	Donahi

walloped by the Portland Beavers yesterday, and as a result lost the series to that bunch. In the morning Mc-Credie's hard-bolled athletes won 6 to 4, and in the afternoon they repeated

The morning game was lost through dense stupidity, Heine Heltmuller assuming the leading role.

Heine allowed two hits to get away from him in the morning session, both of which counted for triples, when each by any sort of fielding could have

In the fifth inning Carson lifted one to Heitmuller's territory. Heine began swirling around after the ball and chased the globule with all the ease and grace of a charter member of the scrub ladles' union chasing a bar of soap over a wet marble floor. The ball got away from Heitmulier and Carson took third on this miscue.

ANOTHER BAUBLE.

It was not at all a difficult rap to get under. A robust convent girl would have blushed to have allowed that one to escape. After the ball dropped nafely Heltmuller, befuddled of brain and myopiad of eye, lost track of it. It was a piece of fielding that would have made the vertest tyro blush for very

Again in the seventh inning Schimpff plapped one at Heitmuller. It was a low twister-the kind which good ball players use judgment on. Heine followed the ball like a dachshund chasing a sausage wagon The ball slipped past Heine and Schimpff glided to third base. In both instances Heitmuller showed a timidity that was far from becoming a man of his mature physical attainments.

A slashing, tearing, fearless fielder would have caught both raps, and not felt that he had done anything unusual. But Heitmuller stolidly refused to make that effort, which is necessary to a ball player, and the loss of yesterday morning's contest can be chargterday morning's contest can be charg- Haley, 2b 4 ed to Heltmuller's inability to think Devereaux, 3b . . 3 with any degree of rapidity or cer-

CATES ALL RIGHT.

Cates pitched a fair enough sort of game, but his support was far from what it should be from a gang of ball players who are yelepted class A. Oakland hit Califf freely enough, but they seemed to hit without cohesion or certainty when hits would have been negotiable for runs.

It was an off day for the Oakland team, and Van Haltren could do worse than give some of his young men a talking to on the art of thinking with certainty and precision.

Three Boys Hurt San Mateo Wins In Baseball Game From Oaklanders

SAN MATEO, July 1.-The San Mawere excellent for a keen a compound fracture of his right

At the outset, it was evident that the going to have things all their own and William Muller, 2025 Chestnut way, as the ball traveled without fa-street, who was badly cut about the vor to both ends of the field, and the respective custodians kept their ages range from 16 to 18 years, were charges intact for fifteen minutes, playing ball on a vacant plot when Phen O'Brien secured possession of he sphere, eluded the vigilance of De a flying ball. He was taken from homesters were one up. They did not thought to amount to a bruise. Less more justice to a Porterhouse, or George Haley is showing a quantity grabbed a line in I keep their lead long, however, as than five minutes later the Muller cavort through a maze of fried onions and quality of courage, which would the bat of Moore. Villiers, passed to Mike Lyons, and the the field, but his injuries were only Clarkson secured from his captain, boy was struck. Before he was reshortly after the face-off, and evened up matters with a shot that gave Mc-flying of a bat which escaped from quaig no chance. This was all the the hands of the next batter in the

core recorded at the first cross-over. field. The last baseballist to be hurt The second quarter was keenly con-tested, the San Mateo boys attacking 723 Linden street. continuously throughout the period, but magnificent blocking and checking by Petersen and Delcescaux kept the core within normal bounds. Coutts and O'Brien finally found the net with clever shots, but Thelberge missed a ed with the Reds leading by three we have open dates for the 2d and ents.

was always uppermost, and both sides the umpire. gave glimpses of combination rarely was a host in himself at center, and fourteen years. We would especially gave his brother attackers plenty of like to hear from the "Gunnysack Dechances, two being accepted by Coutts mons." Address all challenges to H. and Mike Lyons, though O'Brien was really responsible for the latter point. Carkson also penetrated the other soel, and the third quarter was called with the some standing 5 to 2 in favor of the Reds.

On resuming, the game resolved it-

The last section of the game found the Oaklanders showing effects of challenges. their earlier strenuous work, and Mike 782 E Twelfth St., East Oakland, Cal Lyons play was irresistible, adding two more goals, while O'Brien also notched one. Clarkson found the net

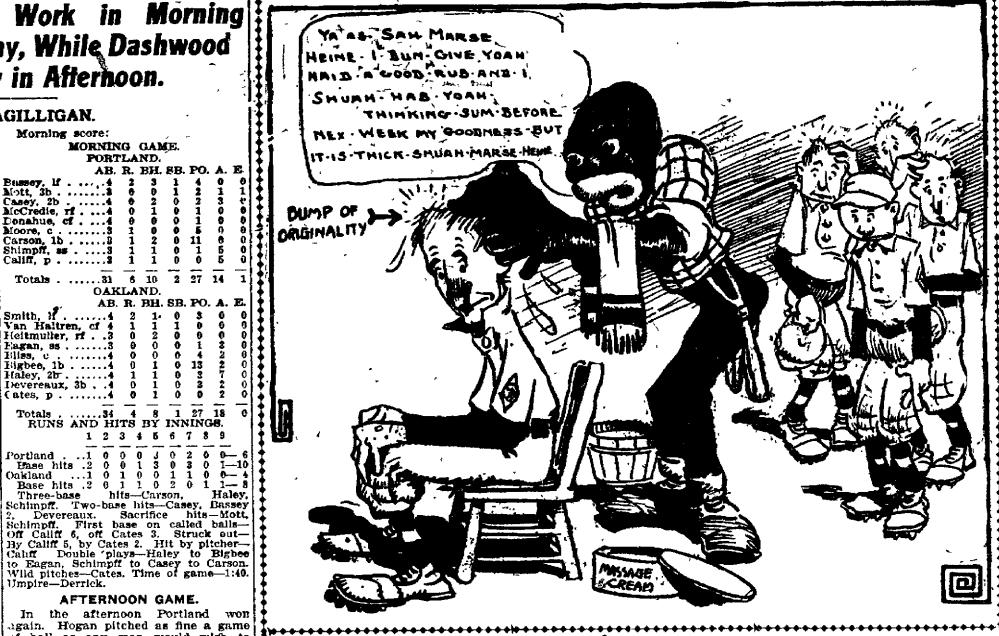
for the third time for the Commuters and a pleusant, game terminated as Next week the Olympics and Oak-

anders meet in a Lacrosse game at San Jose, where an effort is being made to establish Lacrosse. The line up of the teams yesterday

sen, point De Villiers, cover point; Pulge, first defense; Henderson, sec-O'Reilly, center; Benwick, third home; O'Keefs, a-coad home; Clarkson, first me; Theberge, outside home; Gow-

Mateo-McQuaig, goal; judges G. Mounts and C. H. Minte

OAKLANDLOSESBOTHGAMES SOME OAKLAND PLAYERS NEED BRAIN MASSAGE FOR THEIR THOUGHT TANKS



A Gentle Rapping and Tapping, Pulling and Strengthening of the Convolutions of Heitmuller's Brain Might Help That Athlete---Breezy Persiflage and Chit-Chat.

Heine Heitmuller, the Commuter's right fielder, is physically an ablebodied, handsome, well-fed, strong, on the pitcher and knows the next sound-limbed, fast-footed young man. must be straight over. But it requires horses, and even the simple operation Physically and mechanically, there is mental agitation and cerebral activ- of walking gives to him excruciating little fault to find with this amiable many of the attributes of a good ball player. It is not, however, by any means certain, that a little cerebral celerity, a trille of hard and quick thinking, something of which he is badly in need would not help handsome Heine considerably.

Not by any means can Heitmulier were incongrous and refuse to mix. As a rule your scintillant athlete is your dodder-headed accountant. chanic of Van Haltren is far from being famous for mental brilliancy on the field of baseball. Artists are the writer holds great ball players to be physical artists of no mean estate. Thinking it over, it strikes the

writer that Mr. Heitmuller is badly sort of Swedish movement applied to the caput, a slapping and tapping, a day afternoon at Thirtieth and Ade-| bral convolutions, which would result in great fluency and fluidity of fancy, a faster and fairer, a rapid and smoother flow of thought, which crippling of a youth for life. The lad's would enable big Heiney to play

> hin bean. Like Kipling's gun bullocks, Heitmuller plays well enough the kind of ball he can see in front of him. He mechanical baseball.

If Heitmuller were a decrepit old processes of his brain. But he is for mein frent from St. Loole. none of these, and no artist can do

ball players and outwit them. In all Heitmuller is a well behaved, popular, likeable enough sort of fel- ed to the Spartan lad, who while a fox low, sound in commercial sense and gnawed his very vitals gamely denied stead of a detriment. Some of Squires' high priced on the hoff, but that his the pressing of that undesirable beast mental apparatus needs some brisk to his very bosom. stirring up, or that his system needs a sort of brain anti-fat is quite un-

Mr. Heltmuller, though he seemingly thinking apparatus or ossification of the intellectual processes. thing, anything, everything to cure a bad and acute case of bone head-

yesterday and made a couple of such perfect throwing. name-rapped one right near the fence the sphere. It was an artistic piece of poisoned Bill sipped some of the aqua business and shows that "Brick" possesses what my friend Mulvaney of Kipling fame calls "bowils."

In the second inning Devereaux also distinguished himself by taking a ripsomewhat of baseball inside of his pling liner off the bat of Moore, which head as well as a little outside of many third basemen would have doffed their cap to, and let roll merrily on its way.

Our Cast-off Bassey played a star plays not altogether a bad sort of role in the morning game. The dilooks like a torpedo boat and plays like a storm petrel, rapped out two on every part of his uniform, includlimb, senile of brain, creaky of joint doubles and a single and walked once. or dyspeptic, we could in a measure Besides he scored a run, and had four understand the unusually lethargic put-outs. Not altogether a bad day

do grace to a stoic. This boy should Any Ill omened mutt can catch a be occupying a cot in some hospital ball when it is hit straight at him, instead of playing ball, but he gamely hit the ball when he has three balls and grittily sticks to his task. Haley ity to vie with well trained, athletic pain. Yet this game lad has not uton his present show of it can be liken-

When it comes to neat throwing to So we hope that Manager Van Halmost of the shortstops in this league noon. Tomorrow he will go to San the minds of the fighters and the at-

Gentlemen, who are aspiring base runners had better consult their better judgments and higher lights before taking liberties with Jack Bliss. That to pilfer second in the second inning that gentleman out so far that it was a shame. Bliss zips them down to would certainly take a fast bunch of Bill Devereaux was up on his toes sprinters to negotiate many bases on

> Deversaux amused Bugs" and Beauts by carrying a dipperful of ball player's medicine--water, out to Califf when that gentleman show Califf that the water was not pura himseif.

After Califf had walked the first

three batters in the seventh inning of yesterday's game the best that the Oakland team could do was score one run. Any kind of playing would have given Oakland the game at this stage Haley was a busy athlete with ten

selected chances in the morning

When Bassey slid home in the opener he gathered dust and landscape ing his dry cleaned cap.

Devereaux polluted a sure hit from Moore in the second when he bounded into the air like a Teddy bear and grabbed a line in his gloved fin from

GOSSIP

The Sausalito rooms were flooded with

Tom McGrath, with A. Brown in the

Jockey Johhny Bullman is riding at

Flash-John Hudson Rvan, who can

Firestone finished sixth in the Coney

Trainer Herman Brandt has purchased

There can no longer be any doubt

Secret Operative Thomas B.

figure a ten-horse combination to the cent, has branched out as a turf "info"

boot, won a heat at Buffalo Saturday.

TURF By LEE DEMIER Today's racing program at the contemplating going to Seattle and

Meadows is a fair one for a Monday. Butte. The fourth race, which is for sprinters brings out the most in the way of writes from Detroit that he is enjoyclass and will prove an interesting af- ing the best of health, and that his certain score at the other end through The Eagle baseball club is about to fair. St. Francis will again strive for work with the barrier was never betoverexcitement, and half-time arrivclose for their summer vacation. Still honors and faces some clever opponter.

At Windsor, a clever card, with the self into a keen contest of exceptional twelve inning game Wednesday and Dominion Handicap as the feature race merit, in which clean, honest play lost on account of a bed decision of will be recied off, and at Latonia seven furnish the sport. The Eagles would like to hear from

The regular meeting of the Western Jockey Club will meet in Chicago to-

The morning racing extra of THE TRIBUNE was the real candy Satur Prince Thmed captured the Brewer

Address day. That nose finish between Bragg and Col. Jewell created a round of cat calls when the judges hung up the latter's

Exchange Handicap at Latonia Satur-

The track over which races are run at Overland Park, Denver, is a seven furiongs eliptic, encircled by the mile track over which the harness races the game through the playing of their are trotted and paced. When Paragon battery, Willis and Brandt: Flake for galloped one mile and an eighth over the Randolph Club, pitched a good this inside track in 1:543-4 recently, game, and Kneppler, their catcher, did the Denver newspapers went to big The game was played on the Eighth "world's record for one mile and street grounds, and was played in 1 eighth over a seven furlongs course."

Jack Frotters and St. Francis we the center of attraction at the Meadows Saturday.

Flash Billy Murry has arrived at the Meadows with a trunk full of unners. He recently purchased a booze emporium" on the outskirts of

Seattle "Info" Saturday

sland Stakes Saturday.

Seattle with spurious coin,

Starter Richard Dwyer (Our Dick)

Interesting Notes About Racing

Matter

Captain Rice's good bread winner Governor Davis died at the Seattle track of pneumonia contracted while on his way from Williams' Park,

Twenty-three pencilers made the weight at the Meadows Saturday. Reports from the Meadows say that betting was a little on the blink Sat-

the sprinter Breen. The Oakland contingent took some solid amounts out of the Sausalito notified the money takers at the Meadows Saturday to be on the lookout for counterfelt \$5 gold pieces. He has information that an immense supply has poolrooms on the win of St. Francis. Neptunus died of pneumonia at Senettle Saturday.

Jockey Keogh, who had the mount on the top-heavy favorite, Bragg, tossed the race off by being overconfi-

Common Sue "grabbed" herself durng the running of the fifth race, thousand people saw the racing at the Meadows Saturday, Judge was the only favorite that

made good at the Meadows. Yankee Jim, a chestnut gelding by Yanken Doodle, is in a critical condition at the Meadows. Yellowstone took so sick that he had

to be taken off the car in Oregon. The Sansalito pool-rooms were pack ed Saturday.

of the supremacy of Colin, James R. Reene's great Commando colt. The youngster, carrying 129 pounds, won the great Trial Stakes Saturday easily from as fine a field as ever went in the event. "Hawkshaw" Mike McCherrey has charge of the betting ring at the Mead-

Some of the pencilers who lined up at the Meadows Saturday: J. N. Lyon, Joe Harian, George Linden, E. T. Fryer, Nolson Jones, Martin & Co., W. G. Yanke, George Lewissohn, the Clancy club, U. D. Miller, John Humphrey, Charles McCarthy, Harry Freelich, H. L. Jones, Charles Dixon and "Bob" Sherwood, Ed Henry is operating a book for local capitalists.

Alfred Plaw, the great hammer

A dispatch from Jackson, Tenn., says that the State Supreme Court declared the satt-race gambling law passed by the last legislature to be constitutional. This will also be a competitor.

Euston, g hundred-yard crack, from the proposed race meetings at Magnetia and Naghetila.

AS MASTER OF MINING ART

Great Antipodean Can Pick More Coal Than Any Other Miner in Far-Off Aus-

By EDDIE SMITH.

Such is the case, however. Bill is one of the greatest coal cut- clinches and breakaways clause in the

to cut coal with the aid of compressed hibited to the mine owners. Squires writer's business or the business of doubted that the machine was capable any other person whether interested in of doing the work claimed and offered the coming fight or not, but at this to compete against it in a coal cutting contest. The contest was arranged and Squires beat the machine and also set a new record for the miners to go after. It is said that he beat championship and for honor and futhe previous best record many tons ture money making privileges that The many years of hard work that would be hard to buy. Squires went through in the coal mines is what opened the wonderful craves the honor of being the best in short arm punches that Joe Thomas his chosen profession and when the

down in the mines the miners are be lauded as the champion fighter of compeled at different times to work the world, there is little chance to for hours in almost imporsible posi- buy one of the men off. Some time tions with a sledge hammer, pegging ago this paper announced that it away at the hard rock. It is this con- would take no sides in the war betinual heavy pressure behind the short tween the Britt-Nelson fight or the

or coal cutting would also make it ap- motor and members of the staff of the ar that he also has staving qualide on when sizeing up the Antipo-

ter the fashion of a rock drilling contest, such as we have in the mining

ever seen and said that he had fought star, Barney Revnolds, who fights have been fought on the grass and the one with Williams was fought in a driving rain

Rafael and meet the Australian and explain to him the rules under which wrong and malicious.

BILL SQUIRES PROFICIENT

tralia, Which Is Going Some.

res holds records that have made him the or no explaining to the Antipodean res holds records that have made him as the articles call for the men to famous in Australia aside from his fight straight rules and this is the Australian's onv method.

big coal barons of America. It ap- it shows too plainly the motive of

to go through a coal cutting contest, which I should judge is something at-

The attack of one of the morning papers of San Francisco on the Burnsers of introduction to some of the Squires fight is of such character that pears that an American invention built personal prejudice to do much harm fight James Coffroth is none of the very bad taste to roast a fight and in-

In a fight with a no hitting in the

men are contesting for the world's Every man, be he big or small,

two premier fighters of the world are Barney Reynolds explains that when matched and the winner is destined to trokes that makes the Australian's Burns-Squires contest but would give driving power of such character that it the news just as we found it. For this s hard to imagine that a human be- reason I wish it thoroughly underng could withstand them when they stood that we are not taking sides with Coffroth and as far as personal The fact that Squires has a record feeling which exists between the propaper which has so unjustly roasted this being one of the things that the coming fight we care little. The students of form could not set-fight since arranged, has never shown any signs of being anything but a fair one, and both men have trained to the minute, a careful study of the men and their feelings is enough to convince one that the fight will be on its mer-Burns, while not fretting to the sleep, is giving the Australian considerable thought and never allows an opportunity to learn anything of his prospective opporent's weakness, **go**

Squires is not of the talking kind, and a writer can never get enough talk 50 often in the open that the light or spokesman for the camp, is interested tioned and the other day walked all (te way to the station with the writer Burns' real ability. The fight to me Jeffries arrived this morning and will looks to be a contest in withch the leniable.

So we hope that Manager Van Halmost of the shortstops in this league visit the camp of Burns this afterthought of losing has not entered into tack of the San Francisco paper is

Barbers Shave Sign Painters

both pitched very classy ball. Mat was the star fielder for the barbers. The game was played for fifty dollars Ringside Kelly umpired and gave satisfaction to both sides (almost). The barbers would like to hear from any of the union baseball clubs. Address Ed Rose, The Franklin Baseball Club, Eleventh and Franklin streets,

The followig is the line-up of the Franklin union barbers' baseball club: Tex Carr, catcher; Frege, pitcher; Coster, second base; Canwan, first base: Kuester, tl ird base; Davis, shortstop; Rose, righ field. Rerat, center field; Anderson, eft field.

It was a close shave, but the barbers won because they didn't believe in The painters and the barbers went out

upon a strike. The warmest bunch of strikers that ever crossed the pike. didn't strike for wages; it wasn't

that at all. was a different kind of strike; they tried to strike the ball. It was a union baseball game; they all wore union suits. pitcher shot them over and

players shot the chutes. think the barbers won the game; 'twas won just by a hair; But the painters gave them quite a brush and the game was very fair. The pitcher threw a barber ball and tried to shave the plate,

But the painters couldn't read the signs and swung just like a gate. when the barbers got a hit they always cut the base. The painters soon were down and out they couldn't stand the pace.

out to paint the town; They were indeed a speedy bunch and did things up quite brown.
everything but high bails that night they just let pass; The barbers drank them to a finish, for Miss May Sutton the painters had no class. the painters had no class.

KELLY, The Union Poet.

been sent here recently. He is sanguine of locating the parties who plan to flood Seattle with spurious coin. Meet at Stadium

meets held hereabouts for a long time F. Smithson, the Multnomah Athletic Club star hurdler, will likely be

Alfred Plaw, the great hammer thrower, who has been training with a view of making a trip to Jamestown.

Angels Win Close One From Seals

San Francisco to one hit until the sixth and seventh when five hits netted three held the San Franciscans to no hits for Los Angeles- AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

elmas, ss. logan, e S. Francisco- AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. foriarty, ss. rwin, 3b. 4 Villiams, 1b. ...

... 30 3 6 0 24 13 SCORE BY INNINGS. Two-base hits—Street, Bernard, Mohler, Shaughnessy Sacrifice hits—Bills, Bergenman, Hildebrand Brashear, Jones Left

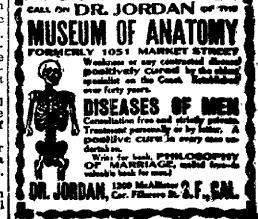
on bases—Los Angoles, 4; San Francisco, 5 Bases on balls—Bergeman 4, Jones 1. Struck out—Jones 1, Bergeman 1, Double plays—Moriarty to Mohler to Williams; Smith unassisted Wild pitch—Bergeman. First base on errors—San Francis man. First base on errors—San Francis-co, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dillon, Time —1 hour 23 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

Mike Golden Passes Away

SEATTLE, July 1—Mike Golden, who trained Jack Dempsey, the great Non-parell, in the hev-day of that great puglist's career, died in a hospital in this city yesterday. Golden was thoroughly well-known to all sportsmen of the Northwest. He at one time trained Mand S.

Keeps on Winning

land tennis championship games at Wimbledon today, May Sutton of California won an easy victory over Miss Mover in the women's open championship singles by 2-0. The scores were:



Lyons, print; Pense, cover point; Morency, first defense; Bisson, second defense; Myers, third defense; Mc-

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Broker, Married to Younger Woman, Brings Action Against Former Wife.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Back of a suit now on trial before Justice Ford in the Supreme Court, in which it is ought to replevin household goods, is the story of how, after thirty years of married life, Mrs. Josephine Lesster went to Indiana and obtained a divorce Stock Exchange, who has since married

The suit is brought by Lesster against the Columbia Storage Ware-Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, house Company to obtain possession of furniture and other effects stored with them. His divorced wife says the stuff belongs to her and the storage company doesn't know what to do.

Mrs. Lesster testified yesterday that she lived at the home of her husband, No. 232 West Fifty-second street, two months after she obtained her Indiana divorce in order to settle up her Cascarets act on the Muscles of the reached, she said, whereby Lesster Bowsis and intestines. They act just as paid her \$45,000 in lieu of alimony, Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lazy man. | \$25,000 of which was in cash and \$20,-000 in mortgages. Mrs. Lesster de-A Cascaret produces the same sort of clares that at that time her husband Matural result that a Six Mile walk in the was worth \$500,000 and was seventy-

On August 21, 1904, he married Miss Grace Felix, twenty-one years old. Prior to this Mrs. Lesster declares her house. Accordingly she had the things moved to the Columbia Storage Warehowever she was informed by the company that her husband claimed the

Counsel for Lesster put in evidence a bill of sale, showing that for \$10 Mrs. Lesster sold her husband all the property in the house. It is alleged by Mrs. Lesster's counsel that she did not know the purport of this document when she

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here yesterday and his work was certainly first-class. He held the Alameda team down close in the early part of the game, and not until Stockton had the game "in" did he let up. Henderson has been sold to the Boston Nationals and will leave to join Tenney's team in the near future.

The score:

SUMMARY Two-base hit—Schroeder, Stolen bases—Burns, Schroeder, Henderson 2, Hack-ett 2, Morrison 4, Joyce Struck out—By derson, Hart. Hit by pitches—Henderson, Hart. Hit by pitched balls—Burns, Moskiman First on errors—Stockton, 3, Alameda, 2. Left on bases—Stockton, 4; Alameda, 4. Time of game—1 hr 34 min. Scorer—Davis. Umpire—

"China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

Streib's Work

SAN JOSE, July 1.—Tay Streib's work for the San Jose team here yesterday gave to that aggregation a 1 to 0 victory over the Presidio team at Luna Park the shortstop in the third inning, stole second, took third on a passed ball, and came home when a pitch got away from the catcher again. That's all there was to the game except good pitching by both Bloomfield and Arellanes The score:

PRESIDIO.

Totals.....28 0 2 24 9 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

San Jose 0 Base hits... 1 Presidio 0 Base hits...0 SUMMARY. Sacrifice hits—Feeney 2. Stolen bases—Feeney, Watson, Krause. Left on bases—San Jose 2, Presidio 1. First base on called balls—Off Bloomfield 4. Struck out—By Arelianes 15, by Bloomfield 5. Passed ball—Burke Wild pitch—Bloomfield. Hit by pitched ball—Feeney, Umpire—Jimmy Doyle. Time of game—I have and 35 minutes.

pire—Jimmy Doyle. hour and 35 minutes. Oakland is going to have the greatest fourth of July celebration in its history.

winner up to the end of the seventh inning here yesterday, that aggregation obligingly "blew up" and allowed the Cordovas to come on and win handliv. In the eighth inning the Cordovanine found Flynn's curves to their liking and whacked that gent's shoots to every point in the lot. The score: OAKLAND.

Westerberg, ss... Wulzen, 1b Wulzen, 15 ... 4
Walthour, rf. 5
Russell, 2b 5
Radford, cf. 4
Zamloch, lf. 3 Ellis, o. Adney, 3b Adney, 3b 4 Flynn, p. 3 Totals......36 5 9 CORDOVA. AB R. BH. SB. Doyle, of. verson ss. raham, c.

Hooper, rf Struby, 2b Hapgood, Totals.....32 6 6 1 27 14 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Oakland0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 Base hits...0 2 0 0 1 1 5 0 Cordova0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Base hits...1 0 1 0 0 0 2 2

SUMMARY. Hit made Off. Brown 1. Three-base hits—Shinn. Doyle, Walthour. Sacrifice hits—Mobley, Westerberg, Zamloch, First base on errors—Oakland 1. Cordova 3. First base on called balls—Off Flynn 3. off Mobley 2. Left on bases—Oakland 3. Cordova 5. Struck out—By Flynn 3. by Mobley 4. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—McClatchy. Score—McClatchy.

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Vallejo Player Has Nose Broken

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 left fielder, had his nose badly
 broken in the eighth inning by a · hard fly which he misjudged.

Cambridge Will Not Row Harvard

LONDON, July 1.-The rowing men assembled at Henley for the regatta are saying that the possibility of Cambridge rowing the Yale eight this year is rather silm. It was difficult to get a crew to row against Harvard last year, but this year it is practically impossible to get a crew together.

Be sure and come to Oakland for the Fourth of July.

Alameda to Open **Grounds Sunday**

ALAMEDA, July 1,-Next Sunday the new ball park in this city at Webster street will be opened. The occasion will be a gaia one, there being an automobile parade before the game which will be opened by Council President Loop, who will throw the first ball over the plate. The Oakland and San Francisco teams are to play a double header.

Preceding the morning game the automobile parade will be held along the business streets and to the field. The players of the two teams will ride in coaches and members of the City Council will have autos to take them to the park. The procession will be headed by a band.

The bleachers are now being erected on the fleid and the work will be completed by Saturday. Manager Schroeder states that the field here will be one of the best in the State, and will Wins the Game be marvelously fast. He has completed all arrangements for opening day.

The Fourth at Del Monte

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1907. Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 9 o'clock a. m. On the call of the

met at 9 o clock a. m. On the can of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chaliman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.
Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived BIDS FOR COUNTY SUPPLIES This being the day regularly set for receiving bids for county supplies, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. the Clerk was directed to open the bids presented, which were as follows.

equie. Bidder. Check.

1—John C Rohan. \$350.00

2—James P. Tayler. 205.75

3—Joseph Herrscher 300.00

3—S. Angel

4—Fred Becker
4—Young Bros
5—Joseph Merant & Co.
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6—J. B Launktree
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8—Joseph Herischet
9—J. A Hill
9—C. A. James
9—Industrial Home for the
Adult Blind
9—Joseph Herrscher
9—Monarch Coffee and Spice
Co. Co. No. 10—Morris Isaacs

Fourth of July celebration in its history.

Sacramento Hits

Flynn at Will

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—With Oakland's State League team an apparent winner up to the end of the seventh inning here yesterday, that aggregation

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to meet Saturday, June 29, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. JOHN MITCHELL, Chaliman. Attest: J. P. COOK, Clerk.



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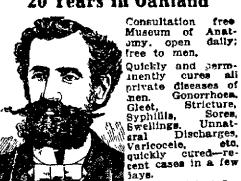
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NEW YORK, July 1.-Police restreet disorders today when the Amer-hour yesterday, in which W. D. War-

would be put in their places. When said to have had no headlights burntwo wagons, driven by strike-breakers, ing. today a crowd of men set upon the drivers, using clube and bricks. The charged the crowd, which fell charged the crowd the crowd the company and the company at the company beek. More trouble occurred on Ave- was "Shorty" Roberts, a saloon-keepmas C, when a score of men set upon driver but were beaten off by the police. One hundred and fifty police machine in time to turn out of the

The ice company declares today scious. that the strike is broken and that it | Policeman Phillips arrived on the

an ice famine. 200 WAGONS OUT. Brooklyn agents of the ice company and that they had sent out about 200 his wagons today in place of the 300 was taken awayby representatives of the wagons today in place of the 300 was taken awayby representatives of the wastally in service in that borough, some of them manned by old employes and was taken awayby representatives of the White Company. He was in a dazdeonders by strikebreakers.

One of the wagons, on which the strikebreakers.

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The driver was hit by one of the skull. The police are investigating the case.

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BAN FBANCIBCO, July 1.—An au Seen les company made an effort to per of Fresno was probably fatally break the strike of the delivery wagon hurt and two automobiles wrecked. Warner was riding with William King The company hired several score of in a big White steamer driven by strike-breakers and issued an ultimatum that if the strikers did not resturn to work today the new men down the middle of the drive, and are

Robert Burns, a chauffeur for the reserves have been detailed to pre-went disorders at the company's pier, where the ice is discharged from the chine and received a severe scalp wound, which rendered him uncon-

can employ all the men needed to scene immediately, and was unable to find Wagner. It was reported at the ompany says there is not a sign of the had left the city. Warner was taken to the Park Emergency Hospital,

pursued it for a mile until checked by "China bands, Chinese procession, water carnival, music, racing, and plenty of fireworks," promises the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration.

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FAMOUS DIPLOMAT

OF ITALY IS DEAD

ROME, July 1.—Count Constantine Nigra, dean of the Italian diplomats, is dead. He was born in 1828, served as a volunteer in the war against Austria in 1868 and was secretary of Count Cavour at the Congress of Paris in 1856. Subsequently he was appointed Minister of Sardinia and later of Italy at Paris, and September 4, 1870, he was one of the small number of friends of the court who gathered at the Tuilleries for the protection of Empress Eugenie, whom he did not leave until she was safe out of

In 1876 Count Nigra was appointed ambassador to St. Petersburg; in 1882 represented Italy at the Court of St. James, and in 1887 he was appointed ambassador to Austria, which post he held until 1903. Recently the count had been suffering from pneumonia and the ex-Empress of France, recalling the count's devotion to her in 1870, sent him a message of sympathy.

Be sure and come to Oakland for the

BODY OF FLOATER IS FINALLY IDENTIFIED

WEST OAKLAND, July 1.-The body of a man found floating in the bay near the Key Route three days ago has been identified as that of Emile Gaussail, a Frenchman, who worked as a waiter at Belvedere, Marin county. He was the son of a well-to-do old woman living at the same place, and the distracted mother has been searching high and low for her son since his disappearance several days ago. The man, who was 55 years of age, was erratic in his ways. and had settled down to no regular employment.

WIRELESS FINDS ROB ACTRESS MISSING MAN

Mystery Surrounding Supposed Disappearance Cleared by Message From Ship.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The mystery surrounding the supposed disappearance of Sidney Moss, manufacturers' agent of Toronto, Canada, for whom the police last night sent out a general alarm, was cleared up today when the White Star Steamship Company announced that a wireless message had been received from the steamship Celtic that Sidney Moss had lost his ticket. The company wired back to the purser to pass Moss without a ticket.

Moss arrived in New York on June

23 and went to a local hotel. Last Wednesday he left the hotel, saying he was going to Europe on the Celtic. which sailed Thursday morning. Moss' baggage was put aboard the ship. Thursday evening a hat and coat were found in an up-town apartment house containing papers and a ticket for Europe, evidently belonging to Sidney Moss of Toronto. The police were called and a search made for the missing man.

WALKS AWAY WITH A MAN'S HAT ON STREET

WEST OAKLAND, July 1.-A colpred woman who gave her name as Mrs. Mary Vaughan, living at 801 Campbell street, was arrested by the police yesterday on a charge of petty arceny. She seems erratic, to say the least. A man named Waiter Newman said that the woman smatched his hat on Broadway and coely walked off with it. Patrolman Fahey arrested the woman on complaint of Newman.

Fourth of July Excursions

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force was engaged in looking along the dusty road between town and the train, where the bag had been found. Soon others, attraced by the sight of the police, joined in the search, and by the time the tran was ready to start fully two hundred people were hunting for the lewels. The police are still looking for the lost trinkets

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Kolb and Dill Star is Victim of

Thieves at Tonopah,

Nevada.

company, which left here on the yes-

terday morning train for Oakland,

went away with a sad heart. On her.

way to the train her pocket was picked

and she was relieved of jewelry

amounting to \$1500. It was about five

o'clock and she had nearly reached the

train when she discovered her loss.

Miss Aymar recalled having been jos-

tled by three men, whom search falled to locate. Her jewel bag, which had

been taken from her purse with a

clipping, was found on the road but in the bag were only a small chain and

a marquise ring, this left still missing

a diamond sunburst, a ring, a gold watch, a bracelet and other jewels.

ind for the three men. Oakland is going to have the greatest Fourth of July celebration in its history. BOTH ACCIDENTAL.

Coroner Tisdale has held inquests over the remains of the unidentified man killed Thursday at the B street station, by a westbound Berkeley pas-TONOPAH, July 1.—Neva Aymar, senger train, and James J.-Courtney, leading woman of the Kolb and Dill an ex-soldler, who was killed by an Alameda local train at First and Broadway streets, last Tuesday. The verdict in both cases was accidental

> 616 Twelfth street was asleep in his grows daily greater. room Saturday night a thief unlocked 13.50 from the pocket of Ingalis' trou-

Walter Ganic, 855 Nineteenth street, eports the theft of an overcoat and weater from his room. The police were notified and the stolen from his office.

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Mayor McClellan believes the strike the door with a skeleton key and stole will be broken today, when he has hopes many of the old drivers will return to work. Conditions upon the east side are fast becoming intolerable. Great heaps of garbage and filth fill Clarence Wilson, editor of the Crithe strets, making the passage of cars tic, reports that a typewriter had been and trucks difficult. Odors from these ipiles of refuse are wafted through the

air into the densely crowded tenements and escape from the fetid gases is im-Fortunately cool weather and, rain have relieved a situation which would otherwise be unbearable. The health department is spraying these decaying piles with disinfectants to prevent the development of disease. Deputy Commissioner Edwards of the street cleaning department con-tracted with a Philadelphia firm for three hundred men to take the places of the strikers. These men were expected yesterday, but so far have failed to put in an appearance. The authorities say that few men apply for the

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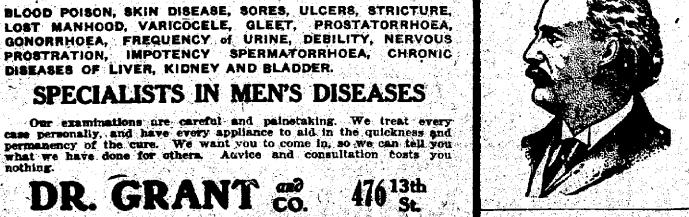
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Ready Reference Guide of Oakland, LOW ATTACKS

Faithful Collie Rescues Farmer's Daughter When Bovine Fiercely Gores Her.

HARRISBURG, July 1.-Attacked by a maddened cow on her father's farm recently Miss Clara Rupp, aged 16 years, was saved from a horrible death when, after the enraged animal had knocked her to the ground and was fiercely horning and trampling her, a large collie dog succeedded in getting the cow to turn its attack from his bleeding and battered mistress Miss Rupp was attacked by the tention of the faithful Collie, who need a dash for the animal. As soon as the dog attacked the cow a flerce battle took place, which lasted 20 rainutes, the dog by quick didging, es-

caping injury Miss Rupp's cries attracted the attention of her father, who ran to her assistance. She was picked up and taken to the house, bleeding from her younds and her clothing torn into shreds. Her injuries are not serious.

Shot Through the Heart.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — "Bet you I can hit a cent if any one will hold it,' boasted Eddie Parr, fifteen years old of 5718 Westminster avenue, to a crowd of his playmates, in Sellers' woods, Sixty-fifth and Race streets, yesterday moining "Bet you can t," was shouted in deri-sion, all except William Donaghy, 231

North Felton street who was just Parr's age William, who had read the

story of William Tell, held the coin for his friend to shoot at. Standing fifteen feet away Eddie aimed his new air rifle carefully, then closed both eyes and pulled the trigger.
"Oh, I'm snot!" screamed Willie. Then staggering a few steps, he fell, and an instant later died. The small bullet had perforated his heart.

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In 18 and NE 10 feet to 19, block F, map Stanford tract Oakland, 310.

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28, 1907. MONTGAGES RECORDED FRIDAY, months ago. Arthur Ames Noyes, a JUNE 28, 1907. Ada Dougherty Clement to James With Dougherty, beginning at point on line dividing sections 13 and 24, township 3 S. range 1 W. E 30.28 chains distant from

S. range 1 W, 12 30.28 chains distant from common corner to sections 13, 14 and 15, 23 and 24, tox nship 3 S, range 1 W, N 12 15 chains, 1: 29.53 chains, SE 1.30, SE 1.30, SE 1.30, SE 7.40, SD 16, SE 4.08, SE 7.52, NW 23.71, NW 3.75, N 16.05, W 3.72 chains to beginning training 100 acres, being all that poider lot 1, being on W side county road i om Dublin to Sunol, map referce's report in case 10,239, Alameda county, Ada M. Dougherty vs. James W. Dougherty et al., Pleasanton township; 31200. MORTGAGES RECORDED SATURDAY. JUNE 29, 1907.

George W and Alice M Craig to Jerome C Ford, N Vernon street, \$33.74 E College avenus, N 195 to beginning, N 190 by W 156.6, portion lots 1 to 4, block 3, map Brookside Park, Oakland township, I year, 1; per cent; \$4000, DEEDS OF TRUST RECORDED SAT
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ing at 7:20 a m Monday, July 8th. URDAY, JUNE 29, 1907.

Manuel C and Catherine George (wife) to Bankers' Trust Co, trustee Oak and Bank of Savings, lot 8 and SW 27 lot 7. bloc: A, lands Oakland View Homestead As ochition. Oakland, \$700.
Walter H. (ohick, May Cohick, Elizabeth and Jeff rson Gillam (husband) to Havens & Le mert trustoes East Plat. beth and Jeff rson Gillam (Ausband) to Havens & Le mert, trustees East Pied-mont Land C), same as in deed from East Piedmont Land Co, Oakland, \$1500. George H. S. and Eleanor L. Haly to Lynch & Read trustees Columbian M. B. & L. Association, same as in deed from Frederick J. Russell et ux. Oakland; \$2500. Joseph C. an I Margaret Roesling (wife) to Baker & Tabor, trustees Alameda Savinas Bank, same as in deed from Charles P. Doe et ux., Alumeda, \$1500.

D S and Elizabeth Reed (wife) to same. E Mulberry street, 160 S Clement avenue, S 33.4 by E 150, portion NW one-half block 37, map town of Encinal and lands adja ent. Alameda; \$1500.

West End Building Association to mane, lots 13 and 14 block 43, lots 9, 10 and 11 block 52, lots 1 to 4, 8 to 11 block 53, map of Alameda, Alameda; \$3000.

Joseph R. and Katherine Murphy to Baker & Taboi trustees Alameda Savings Joseph C. an | Margaret Roesling (wife)

Baker & Taboi trustees Alameda Savings Bank, same is in reconveyance from R. V Mott et als , trustees, etc., Alameda: Charles R. and Jakobina Hagquist to same, S Taylor avenue, 120 E Ninth (McPherson) street, E 22 by S 148, lot 13, block 24, map Oak Shade tract, Alameda;

Greater San Francisco Investment Cotos same, W Ninth street, 160 N Buena Vista avenue, N 35 by W 127, lot 9, block F. map Mastick Park, Alameda; E Ninth street, 161 49 N Buena Vista avenue, N 275 by E 127, lot 10, block E, same, Alameda; \$2500. RELEASES RECORDED FRIDAY,

JUNE 28, 1907.
William Sachru to F. M Davis, 751 M.
109, lot 33, G m tract, Brooklyn township; \$100.

PELEASES RECORDED SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1907. Lucretin White to Hans C. and Hanne Rasmussen (wife), 709 M. 110, lot 2, sub-division 17, Glen Echo tract, Oakland; 31156.

for California points July 8th, and Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has points outside of California July 5th, been set for the hearing of said petition Home Fire and Marine Insurance of Co., S points outside of California July 5th. been set for the hearing of said to Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., S For further information see agent Milton street, 125 W San Pablo avenue, Southern Pacific Company, corner W 25 by S 16 W one-half lot 11, Milton 13th and Franklin streets. Oakland, Dated Inne 25, 1907 For further information see agent and proving said will and codicit, when southern Pacific Company corner and where any person interested may

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Estate Anna Hounby to Ira Vaughan. order confirming sale. E Poplar street, 80 S Tanth, S 36 by E 115, portion lots 24 to 28, block 549, map blocks 549, 550 and portion 551, Oukland, 7266 BOSTON, July 1.—Henry S. Pritchett to day ended his seven years' presidency of the Massachcusetts Institute of Technology, which office he resigned six nology, which office he resigned six the institute, is to act as president until the vacancy is filled.

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ing at 7:20 a. m., Monday, July 8th, Emma M Lewis to H. A. and Christine S. Pleitner, trustees Johanne Koch, lot 29 block G. map subdivision portion blocks E. Faid G. revised map Prospect Homestead tract, Brooklyn township, tickets to above named point July 6th, 21009

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stomach, restores perfect digestion, nor-mal weight, and good health.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY AP-PLICATION TO CHANGE NAME SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the application of Robert L. Spitzschuh to change name. Robert L. Spitzschuh having filed his application of Robert L. Spitzschuh having filed his application herein for change of name, and the name proposed to be change to being Robert L. Dettmer.

It is, therefore ordered by the said clover that ail persons interested in the said above entiled matter appear before the said shove entiled matter appear before the said superior Court on Friday the 12th day of July, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Superior Court, at Department No. 2 thereof, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, to show cause why the said application for change of name should not be granted. And that a copy of this order be published in the said City of Oakland Tribune."

In the said state of California, to show the said application for cange of name should not be granted. And that a copy of this order be published in the said City of Oakland. June 10, 1907.

It is defend to three and six-tenths (3 6210) per next of the result of the redictors of an exed, to the creditors of this ministrator at the said application of this said day, at the Courtroom of said Superior Court, at Department No. 2 thereof, in the City of Oakland, County of Oakland Court of the creditors of the estate of weeks in "Oakland Tribune."

And the name proposed to be change to the creditors of the restate of the creditors of the restate of the creditors of this and the persons having algebraic the creditors of this and office the undersigned selects as the principal and the rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1907.

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Dated Oakland, Cal., June 3, 1807.

JOHN ELLSWORTH,

Judge of the Superior Court.

W. C. METZGER, Attorney for Petitioner, 127 Laguna st., S. F.

Endorsed. Filed June 3, 1807.

JOHN P COOK, County Clerk.

Fy A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

Conniers, deceased, and for the issuance to Sophia I. Des Cormiers of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 Cclock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 26, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
GEO. SAMUELS, MERVYN J. SAM-UELS, Attorneys for Petitioner.

WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elen
Abyah Hopps, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will,

etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ellen Abyah Hopps, deceased, and for the issuance to Robert E. Hopps and William H. Hopps of letters testamentary thereon has been

Dated June 22, 1907. JOHN P. GOOK, Clerk, By J. R. FORD, Deputy Clerk. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING. WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William M. Betts, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William M. Betts, deceased, and for the issuance to Percy George Betts of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said position, and proving said will when

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By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk. S. J. HANKINS, attorney for petitioner, 1101 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Warren G. Sanborn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Warren G. Sanborn, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of W. J. Mortimer & Co., 2117 Center Street, Berkeley, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of said Warren G. Sanborn, deceased. Estate of Warren G. Sanborn, de

Judge of the Superior Court.

Atherton street. N 75 by E 136.2, block.

M. p. addition Villa Lois adjoining University site on S. Berkedey; 18000.

PMECHAVEVANCES RECORDED ATUNDAY, JUME 28, 1907.

As les Bosse and H. A. Pleitner, trustees Herney Bices, its Emma M. Lewis, 1837 D. 149, ic. 29, block G, map audding Prospect Hill track, Brookly Items Becurity Joan Society.

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A dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum has been declared on paid-up stock deposits for six-months term and in June 38, 1807, payable at this office of Lorenzo Torassa, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Lorenzo Torassa, deceased.

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closure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States,

J. B. LANKTREE, A Commissioner Appointed by Said Su-

perfor Court.
Oakland, Cal., June 17, 1907.
CARLTON W. GREENE,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 715-721 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco, Cal. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary W Pollard, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary W. Pollard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of Bell & Brunk, rooms 49 and 50, Blake-Moffitt Bldg., 906 Broadway, Oakmand, Cal, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary W. Pollard deceased.

JOHN W. POLLARD.

Administrator of the estate of Mary W. Pollard, deceased, dated, Oakland, June Pollard, deceased, dated, Oakland, June 3rd, 1907. BELL & BRUNK, Attorneys for administrator, 906 Broadway, Oak-

A. C TAYLOR Attorney for Executive, 1007 Market St. S F DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.. California and Montgomery Corner California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco.

For the six months ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared on all deposits in the savings department of this company at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. The same rate of interest will be paid by our branch offices, located at 1531 Devisadero street, 2572 Mission street, 1740 Fillmore street, and Nineteenth and Minnesota streets. Dividends not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividend from July 1, 1907. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

1, 1907.
J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION NW. corner California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco. of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 5th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of department No. 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 22, 1907.

streets, San Francisco.

For the half year ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four (4) per cent on term deposits and three and six-tenths (3 8-10) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. Dividends not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn count, become a part thereof and earn dividend from July 1. LOVELL WHITE, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE,

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' SAV-INGS BANK, OAKLAND, CAL. For the six months ending June 30, For the six months ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared on Savings Deposits at the rate of three and sixty-hundredths (3.60) per cent per annum, payable on and after July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest as principal from July 1, 1907. GEO. S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

526 Callfornia street.

For the half year ending June 30, 1907, dividend has been declared at the rate of three and eight-tenths (38-10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1907. GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and six-tenths (3 6 10) per

The Union Savings Bank,
Oakland, Cai.
For the six months ending June 30th,
1907, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of Three and 6-10 (8.5%) per
cent per annum on all savings deposits,
payable on and after July 1st, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and
bear the same rate of interest as the
principal. A. E. H. Chamer, Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, in and for the county of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Duft, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Duft, deceased.

ance upon confirmation of the sale by sald Court and the delivery of a conbe made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left with the undersigned personally at No. 714 Allston Way, Berkeley, Alameda County, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court

Dated June 21st 1907. vevance.

MARY L. ST MARY,
Executrix of the estate of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased.
RICHARD LLOYD. Attorney for Ex-

the northern line of Thirty-sixth street, and thence easterly along said line of Thirty-sixth street, and thence easterly along said line of Thirty-sixth street one hundred and 45-100 (100 45) feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of lots numbered seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) in block designated letter "B," as the said lots and block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map estitled, "map of a portion of Mrs. M. J. Evoy's property, subdivided Dec. 5, 1876. W. F. Boardman, C. E.," etc. filed May 2, 1877, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda county. That said real estate will be sold as a whole or in subdivisions

Bids or offers for said property for any portion thereof must be in writing and will be received and may be eft at the law office of Messrs. Reed, Black & Reed, northeast corner of Thirteenth stret and Broadway (The Union Sivings Bank Building), in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of Callicomia, delivered to said executor personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before

the making of any sale.
Dated June 29, 1907.
FREDERICK W. HENSHAW,
Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Jane Evoy, deceased. REED, BLACK & REED, attorneys for

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Eighth and Broadway, Onkland, Cal.
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1907, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of four (4) per cent per annum on
savings deposits, payable on and after
July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are
added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1907.
F. M. Efficiency, Casher.

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DEPARTURES ARRIVALA Trains are due to arrive and leave

BINTERNTH-STREET STATION. 7:34a—Richmond, San Pablo, Port Costa, Benicia, Davis, Sacramento, Roserille, Margaville, Chico, Red Bluff, Dunsmur, Elmira, Vacaville, Rumsey.—Davis, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Bunsmur, Elmira, Vacaville, Rumsey.—Davis, Marysville, Coroville

3:13a—Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Oalistoga, Martinez, Concord, Danville, Stage from Calistoga to Geysers and all Lake County points

3:27a—Shasta Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portinad—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane

8:53a—Port Costa, Martines Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Tulare, Bakerafield

Stockton, Newman, Los Banos, Rern, Visalia, Porierville

9:37a—Atlantic Express—Sacramento Truckee, Reno, Hazen, Tonopah, Goldfield, Palisade, Ogden, Sait Lake City

10:11a—Stege, Rienmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Rodeo, Vallejo Junction, Martinez

10:37a—Overland Limited—Ogden. June 16, 1907.

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10:54a—Los Angeles Passenger—Richmond, Port Costa, Byron, Modesto, Fresno Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Hanford, Visalia and Southern California points.

10:54a—Vallejo, Mare Island, Napa.

3:31p—Richmond, Phole, Benicia, Elmira, Vacavile, Dixon, Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Ororille

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4:17p—Portland, Express—Richmond, Benicia, Daris, Woodland, Colusa Junction, Willows, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland, Shasta Springs, Portland, Calistoga, Martinez, Danville, San Ramon

4:57p—China and Japan Fast Mail — Ogden, Puehlo, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Port Costa, Stockton, Sacramento, Humboldt, Winnemuces, Elko

5:35p—The Owl Limited—Newman, Los Angeles

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Los Angoles
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7:37p—Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax,
Truckee, Laka Tahoe, Reno,
Sparks, Hazen, Tonopah, Gold-6:34a
7:37p—Stege, Richmond, Pinole, Vallejo, Crockett—Sunday only...
8:57p—Oregon Express—Port Costa, Bendein, Suisun, Sacramento, Lincoln, Wheatland, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Shasta Springs, Portland, Klamath Falls—Tacoma, Scattle, Spokane.
8:03a (THIRD AND TOWNSEND STRFETS.) 6:10a-Valencia St. San Jose and Way

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**6:50a—Sunday Even sion—Santa Cruz.

Roulder Creek, Laurel, Del
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7:00s—Valencia St. Redwood, San
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Laurel—Boulder Creek, Del
Monte, Monterer, Pacific Grove
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Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo,
Gualalupe, Senta Barbara, San
Ruenaventura, Oxnard, Burbank,
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Luis Obispo—Los Gatos, Alma,
Wright — Tres Pinos — Santa
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Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific
Grove

10:30a—Valencia St. Burlingame, San
Matro, Redwood, Palo Alto,
San Jose

11:30a—Valencia St. Cemeterics, San
Jose and Way Stations

5:45a 1:40a-Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder

3:00p—Del Monte Express—Valencia St. San Jose, Gilroy, C. stro-ville, Del Monte, Montercy, Pas:15p—South San Francisco, San Jose
Tres Pinos
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7:00p—New Orleans Express — San
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Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa
Barbara, Los Angeles
Deming, El Paso, New Orleans

7:00p—Del Monte, Monterey, Paciac
Grove—Lompos

5:00p—Valencia St., Ocean View, Palo
Alio, San Jose

11:45p—Valencia St., Palo Alto, San
Jose

**S:30a

(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.)

OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY (Leaves foot of Market street; 8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. mr. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m. (Leaves foot of Broadway) 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m. Last boat Sunday, 10:30 p. m.

ROUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICES. From San Francisco. *1:00p Collinsvile, Rio Vista, Iniston, Wainut Grove, Vorden, Court-land, Savramento, From south

end Ferry milding..... \$:000 *Sunday excepted.

FINANCIAL — STOCKS AND BONDS — SHIPPING OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

OAKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLD FIELDS

Morning Session, Menday, July 1. 11 1000 Adams 1000 Atlanta (b 1) 1000 Black Butte Bonania (b 18)... 1000 Black Butle Foliation (5 10)
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The Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange

The Oakiand Stock and Bond Exchange will bold the regular meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and also the morning session at 10:30 n. In. on the same dates. They have their own special telegraph connection with the Goldfield exchanges, both at the morning and evening sessions. There will be a recess from the evening of the 3d of July to the morning of Monday, July 3.

Comstock Assessment Directory

San Francisco, May 27, 1907. Office, 150 Bush street.

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MARINE NEWS

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the San Francisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height is the same at both places. The time at the San Francisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about twenty-five minutes later than indicated in the following table:

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Stmr Norwood, Martin, Gray's Harbor.
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Stmr Quinault, Christensen, Port Los Angeles.
Stmr President Weaver. Victoria, etc.
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Schr Aloha, Dabel, Honolulu. CHRISTIANSAND, July 1.—Arrived: Stmr Oscar II, from New York for Cosenhagen.

County Clerk Names Towns an enormous increase in the assessments over last year. The total this year is

Mission San Jose; R. H. Harrison, Sunol; I. Powell, Santa Rita (Pleasanton;) Earle Downing, Pleasanton; F. T. Hawes, Centerville: J. W. Haf-ner, Newarn; C. R. Nouerk, Alvarado; Henry Gansberger, Mt. Eden; Henry Reichsrath, San Leandro; Clyde Reese, Hayward; T. F. Fereira, Decoto; J. Waite, Berkeley; J. Men-denhall, Berkeley; William Zingg, Ala-

THIEVES ACTIVE. 2. Noble of 531 Eighteenth street, has lodged complaint at police head-quarters that a Hudson bievels was stolen from in front of 558 Seventh

atreet Suncay. Peter Campas, of \$18 Broadway, reports the theft of a blue sack coat yes-3. J. Bates, of Fitchburg, lost a new

FORFEITS HIS BAIL. George Omerod, a pugilist, frequent in trouble, and who not long ago

ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP WEST OAKLAND, July 1 .- While Their trial is set for June 6 in Police Sunday in Sixteenth street de- Judge Smith's court. Fran : Marks of the stock yards Emeryville was relieved of an place gold watch which he valof \$20. He has reported the

Cattle Receipts.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Sugar-Raw, steady. Pair refining, \$3.37; centrifugal 96 test, \$3.77; molasses sugar, \$3.12; refined, steady; prushed, \$5.70, powdered, \$5.10; granulated, \$5. Coffee, steady. No. 7 Rio, \$1-8c; No. 4 Santos, 71-4c.

WHEAT MARKET.

Close: Wheat—July, 94%c; September, 98@18%c. 98@181/sc.
The market was strong all day. September advanced to 987/sc. The close was strong with September up 1/4 at 98@981/sc.
Corn—July, 533/sc; September, 541/sc.
Outs—July, 11/sc; September, 58c.
Pork—July, 11/sc; September, 116.471/s.
Lird—July, 18.871/s; September, 19.10.
Ribs—July, 18.871/s; September, 19.10.
Ribs—July, 18.60; September, 18.55.
Rve—Cash, 35@86c.
Birley—Cash, 55@65c.
Flax, Clover and Timothy—Nothing doing.

NEW YORK, July 1—Cotton—Spot closed steady. Middling uplands, \$13.25; middling guif, \$13.50. Sales, 20,300 bales.

Convention of Western Federation of Miners Adopted a New Preamble.

DENVER, July 1-By a vote of 283 Wabash c 64 the convention of the Western Federation of Miners today adopted a new preamble to the constitution and by-laws of the federation which in effect pledges all the members to So-

cialism. It is the announced intention of the leaders of the federation to call a convention at Chicago for the organization of an indutsrial and political party which will place a ticket in nomination for the next national election. The Western Federation of Miners and the Brewery Workers' Union, it is expected, will form the nucleus of the new

preamble goes to the local union for a referendum vote.

The strikes and lockouts committee presented a report which favored continuance of the strike in the Cripple (reck district until the mine owners card system in vogue there is abolished.

CITY ASSESSMENTS

OF LOS ANGELES

essor today made his returns, showing Where Licenses May Be
Obtained Now.

To give sportsmen all over Alameda county an opportunity to procure hunters' licenses without the trouble of making the journey to the county seat, County Clerk John P. Cook has appointed the following deputy clerks to make these licenses: J. O. McKown, Livermore, Cal.; T. E. Knox, Livermore, Cal.; T. E. Knox, Livermore, Cal.; N. B. Sneden, Niles; O. M. Harrison, F. Hirsh, Irvington: I. H. Whitefield, Mission San Jose; R. H. Harrison, County Clerk Santa Rita (Pleas-

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-The city as-

RED BRANCH KNIGHTS ATTEND BIG PICNIC

The Knights of the Red Branch of San Francisco and the other cities around the bay enjoyed a picnic at Sheil Mound Park yesterday. The outing was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held at Shell

Mound. Everything was done to insure an enjoyable time for the visitors and the diversions were varied and interesting enough to satisfy the most confirmed picnic goers. The attendance was Athletic sports occupied the entire afternoon, and some remarkable feats were achieved. Buckley, winner cushion by theft from his buggy at of the running, hop, step and jump, made the creditable mark of 45 feet made the creditable mark of 45 feet inches, coming within six inches of

the coast record.

WOMEN UNDER ARREST. Police Sergeant Brown, with Policemarried a girl in jull to avoid a serimen Flynn and Fleck, spread a drag one charge, forfeited 36 bail today in met last night in the down-town district which caught Margaret Adagon, Hasel be paid a line of \$10 in Justice Quinn's Wood, Lillie Barry and Blanche Murgent. ter midnight. They were sent to the city prison and booked as vagrants.

> He (after the quarrel)--- I was a fool when I married you.
> She—Yes, but I thought you would

tended the research. MANHATTAN THANKSGIVING.

A succession of valuable strikes made at the Thanksgiving mine during the last few months has placed that property in the forefront of Manhattan mining enterprises, at least in so far as gold values are concerned, although the local mining men are inproperty is, however, a mine in itself associate with development of the the ledge in place.

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has furthered the value and permanfirst ore deposits at depth begist, is pleased to term "Manhattan's
great square mile." The 50-horse
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MANHATTAN, Nev., —July 1. — with the Mustang having the larger and the Thanksgiving the mining activity in the Manhattan district at this time and as development has furthered the value and permantage for the mining activity as denoted by the professor Jenny, the eminent geological professor Jenny, the eminent geological professor is pleased to term "Manhattan's ing grade: the greater portion being in grade: the greater portion being in grade: the greater portion being ing grade: the greater portion being the larger and the Mustang having the larger ledge exposed in the drifts and cross-cuts at the 260-foot level of the Mustang mine. The ore body at that point is assuming mammonth proportions and not a ton of quartz thus far mined therefore is below high class milling grade: the greater portion being the larger and the Mustang having the larger cuts at the 260-foot level of the Mustang mine. The ore body at that point is assuming mammonth proportions and not a ton of quartz thus far mined therefore is below high class milling grade: the greater portion being the larger and the Mustang having the larger cuts at the 260-foot level of the Mustang having the larger and the mined that point is assuming mammonth proportions and not a ton of quartz thus far mined therefore is proportion.

Mustang and Thanksgiving ground has acted as an incentive to more active mining research on the part of other companies owning claims on Mustang hill. Among other estates where apathy has been succeeded by activity is the Rocklin, a portion of whose acreage sidelines with the Forked Stick holdings. Development is at present being furthered by means of a whim, which is soon to be superseded by a power hoist. Letson Balliet is in charge of operations. A number of fair sized ore bodies have been uncovered and at points they carry re- are inoffensive, that on the Pacific coast markably high gold values. Further race prejudice against them is rampant,

MUSTANG DEVELOPMENT. development is expected to show up and that in Hawali they are model citi-Sensational gold values continue to zens, is the contention of Governor G. W. Carter, who arrived from Honolulu BIG BANKING HOUSE GOES at the beginning of Japanese question was credited with expressing his wil-INTO HANDS OF RECEIVER

Withdrawal of Deposits and Poor Busi-

of McKim & Co.

| Criputed. | Figure 1.7.55

NOTE—In the above tabulation of does the daily tides are given in the order the production of early 1.8.56.75 September, 38.6.

OUR—July, 1.8.56.75 September, 38.6.

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WALL STREET ULUSE.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The closing stock list was as follows:
Atchison 92%
do preferred 98
Baltimore & Ohlo 175%
Canadlan Pacific 175%
Chango & Northwestern 148%
do preferred 205
Colorado Southern 25%
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do preferred 71%
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NAPA, July 1.-The San Francisco, Vallejo & Napa Valley Electric Railroad has received from Steeltown, Pa., 171 tons of steel rails. This is the last of the material needed by the company for its extension of the road to St. Helena, 18 miles north of here. The roadbed has been completed, and the work of laying the rails and erecting the trolley poles and wires is now being rushed. September 1st will pro-bably witness cars running to the upvalley town.

FIRE IN CHINATOWN. SAN JOSE, July 1-Two society houses and two large buildings occupied by

300,000.00

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J. F. CARLSTON

and by ANSON S. BLAKE,

Cashier

Semi-Annual Statement

Central Bank of Oakland

14th and Broadway

June 30th, 1907

Capital Stock Subscribed \$1,000,000.00

1. Loans \$ 7,277,154.80

United States and other bonds... 764,975.00 2,737,019.05

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

ANSON S. BLAKE, CASHIER. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, ASST. CASHIER

DIRECTORS

CENTRAL BANK

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 30th day of June, 1907.

(HEAL.)
In 38d for Alameda County, State of California.

TOTAL.....\$10,326,614.89

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W. G. PALMANTEER,

Cash.....\$1,972,044.05

City, County and State Warrants.....

Bank Premises.....

Safe Deposit Vaults

a Capital Stock paid in.....\$300,000.00

3. Letters of Credit.....

THOS. CRELLIN,

JOHN L. HOWARD CHARLES D. PIERCE

J. W. PHILLIPS G. PALMANTEER

THOMAS CRELLIN

President

b Surplus.....__673,422.09

Capital Paid in Gold Coin

sending their address to box 7749, Trib-

keeping at 101 5th st.; also two at 818 Oak st.; gas, phone; rent reasonable ONE large kitchen and two small bed-

rooms partly furnished; one single room, housekeeping, one large atti-loom; running water and all conveni-ences. 1128 Filbert st.

executed by Minnie M. Effey to W. H. Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockel, and upon the demand and order of the said Albert G. Rockel, we, W. H. Shad-burne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, will sell according to the manner provided in the said deed of trust, all that portion of land lying and situate in the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

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10 This sale will take place by means of public auction, in the office of Realty Loan and Insurance Agency Company, 237 San Pablo avenue, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 29th day of July, 1907, and it is one of the conditions of the said sale, that all bids and payments for the said property shall be made in gold coin of the United States.

Given under our hand and seal, this 29th day of June, in the vear 1907, at the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

(Signed)

W. H. SHADBURNE, (Signed)

car No. 160, eastbound, Sunday even-ing, June 23d, about 9.30 o'clock when THE a colored man was assaulted by the conductor would confer a favor by

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The following are the arrivals and departures of vassels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four nours ending at noon today:

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Arrivals and defrom Hoquyam; 700,000 ft. lumber.
Schr. King Cyrum, 64 tons, Rosenville, from Columbia river; 80,000 ft. lumber.
City Wharf.
Schr. Louise, 23 tens, from San Fran-

cisco; 75 tons sand.
Schr. Natalie, 28 tons, from San Fran-cisco; 75 tons gravel.
Simr Diamond, 117 tons, Hansen, from

they are ready for instant action. But a few months ago they mobilized an army of two hundred thousand in quick order just to show that it could be done. Whether or not they had some ulterior reason I do not know"

DIED.

COOMBS—In San Francisco county, July 1, 1907. Charles, son of Alfred and Emily Coombs, of England, and nephew of W. Williams and Mrs. Charles Rich-

ards of Oakland, a native of England,

ards of Oakland, a native of England, aged 22 years.

MCALLUM—In Oakland, June 30, 1901.

Archibald Angus McCallum, a native of Martintown, Canada, aged 47 years.

de SEBERIA—In this city, June 21, 1907.

Miss Carmen de Seberia, a native of Germany, aged 50 years. Remains at parlors of Ernest A. Wollitz

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday), July 2d, at 2 p., m., from Ernest A. Wollitz funeral paviors, 1413 Webster street.

at 2 p., m., from Errest A. Webster street, bet. 19th and 20th streets, Oakland; thence to St Francis de Sales church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment at St Mary's cemetery.

ISAACS—In this city, June 28, 1907. Richard B. Isaacs. New York and New Orleans papers please copy.

NOLAN—In Paris, France, Katherine L.,
daughter of the late P. F. and Serah
Jane Nolan and sister of J. F. and Lco
F. Nolan, Mrs. I. G. Treadwell and Mrs.

J. O'Hara, a native of San Fran-

elsco.

**The funeral will take place Tuesday, July 2, from Holy Cross Church, Eddy St., S. F., where a solenn requimbigh mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30

clock a. m. Interment, Holy Cross

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

EARLE—In Alameda, June 30, 1907, at his late residence, 2163 Clinton avenue, John H., beloved husband of the late Mary J. Earle and loving father of Mrs. A. N. Vogel, a native of New York, aged 30 years, 3 months, 19 days.

**Friends and acquaintances (re respectfully invited to attend the meral at the chapel of the Howe unde aking parlors, 1012 Twenty-second street corner Filhert, Oaldand, July 3d, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Interment Go'land Cremation Association. Strictl. private.

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NEW YORK, July 1.-That Japanese

This is the same Governor Carter who,

ingness that his daughter should marry

apanese. "On the coast they are attacked without cause. Such cases are numerous. I have even seen one," is the way he ex-

"Japan would fight at the drop of a hat," he declares, and admits that the islands over which he presides would be taken "hands down" in such an

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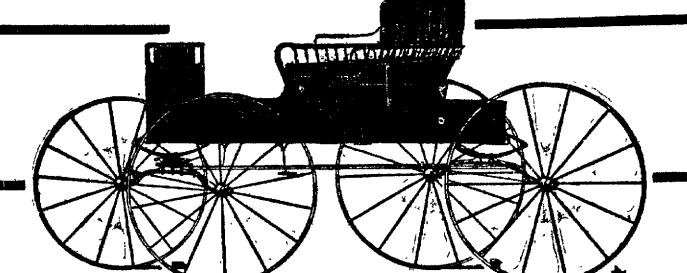
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TAFT GETTING

Secretary Preparing Political Speech to Aid in Fight for Nomination.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Secretary Taft is preparing a political speech, the first he has written since he became a candidate for the presidency. He has not yet decided where it will be delivered, but the fact that he has made up his mind to discuss the issues of the day is construed by politicians to mean that Tait has at last concluded to do what his friends have all along been urging him to domake a vigorous campaign for the nomination.

In his speeches thus far Secretary Taft has discussed the various problems of the war department. He has talked about the Philippines, Cuba, the canal and other enterprises with which he has been laboring He has carefully avoided the more interesting topics of the railroads and tariff and corporation regulations. The promise is now made that the secretary will tackle these larger and more entertaining subjects and will make known his views on them. It is probable that the Taft platform will be announced when the secretary makes his address to the Okiahoma Republican State Convention. Mutual friends, are arranging a

date for this gathering. Of course, Secretary Taft will support the Roosevelt policy. He is in such complete harmony with it that the president believes Taft is the most available candidate in the field. Consequently Taft will be expected to favor litigation for the further regulation of the railroads and perhaps laws for checking the growth of personal

BURNING BEANS CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

When an alarm of fire was sounded at 10:30 this forencen from box 56, fire engines, hose carts and chemical ergines with their crews hurried to the three-story apartment house at 308 "San Pablo avenue, owned by Mrs George W. McNear, in response to the

Smoke was issuing from one of the apartments in the building which is of wood, and a big blaze was feared. Chief Ball and Fire Warden McDonald new up the stairway, accompanied by men from the chemical engine armed with aparatus warranted to kill quick

and incipient conflagration The gallant firemen were advised by frightened inmates of the various flats that a blaze was raging in one of the apartments which they soon found and entered. On a lighted gas stove stood a saucepan in which was handful of beans burned to a crisp

and emitting a dense smoke Some careless housekeeper had left the pan of beans without water in it on the gas stove and gone down town to buy a piece of pork. Hence the

While the firemen were exploding this "bean fire," an alarm was turned in from fire box 12, for a blaze in a cottage owned by J. McGee at 603 Seventeenth street, where Mrs. Marv Hoffman conducts a rooming house ttempted og refuse in a grate in the front room and the flames from the cracket chinney had attacked the adjoining woodwork near the roof. The shingles were ripped off and the fire extinguished with water from a garden hose.

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HIGHWAYMEN MURDER: NO WARNING GIVEN

DALLAS, Texas, July 1-Arthur Hodges, a clerk for the Waters-Pierce Oil company, was killed by two high-waymen in the suburbs of Fort Worth yesterday Mrs Mussie Robinson, 1 waymen in the suburbs of Fort Worth yesterday Mrs Mussie Ropinson, a young widow, was badly wounded in the

young widow, was badly wounded in the right arm

The couple were sitting on a grass mound of a railroad embankment in a sparsely estiled locality waiting for an electric c. i. when the two highwaymen approache I and fired on them Hodger' body rolled down the embankment.

The highwaymen robbed the pockets of nearly 100 in money, a gold wasch and other effects and then hurried away. They have not been captured

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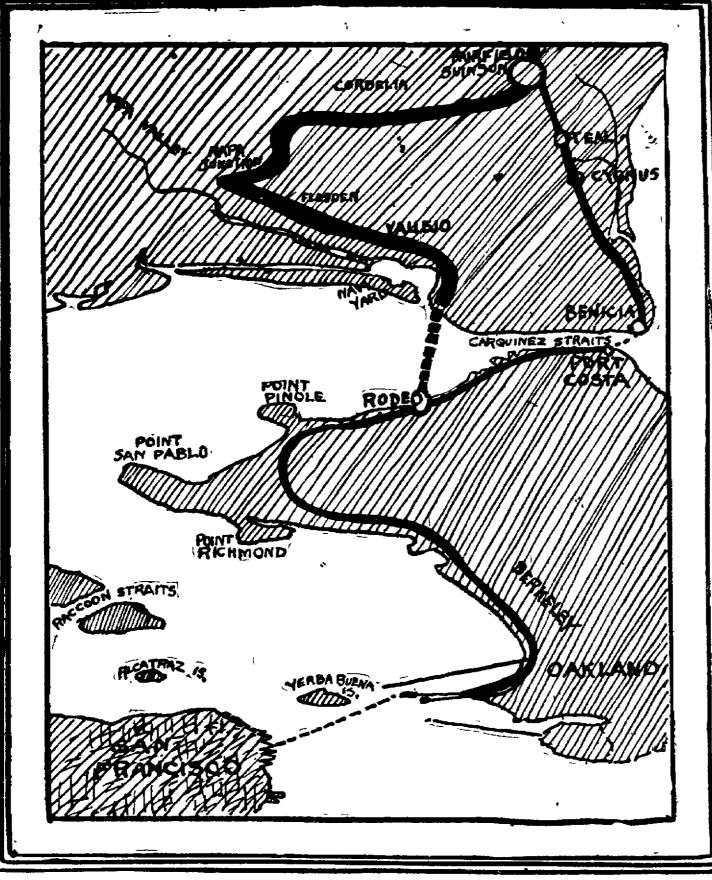
there has never been a time in history when women had such opportunities for saving money as to-day-are you sale have been pending between the making the most of yours?

pher, Billing Clerk, Teacher, Saleswoman, Shop Worker. Mistress and Maid all should have a savings account to fall back upon in time of need.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO ABOLISH WEST OAKLAND 'DEATH CURVE' WITH CUT-OFF ENDLOYE HELD



Contour map showing the changes proposed by the Southern Pacific Company on the water front, from Oakland to the shore line of Suisun, in order to carry out the plan to improve the railroad's main line.

Railroad Secures Tidewater Lands From Key Route North of the Broad-Gauge Mole for Latest Improvements Along Bay Shore Line.

headquarters is gratifying to the residents of this end of the city. For years the main line tracks of the leave the mole until they reach onethird of the way to Sixteenth street station have wound a snaky course. Houses hid the trains from view until the latter was almost upon their victims. As it happened that trains often passed each other on the curve persons would lose presence of mind and while seeking to avoid a train going east would step on the track in front of a train running westerly.

The result is that "death curve" has been noted as the scene of a large number of deaths by what complaisant coroner's juries term "unavoidable accident.' Probably in no other civilized country would the government to be eliminated everybody rejoices over the prospect and past tragedles at the curve are forgotten by all ex-

cept the near relatives of the victims WILL STRAIGHTEN KINK.

This straightening of the kink in the tracks is a step in Southern Pacific reconstruct the main line between the mole and Suisun The Southern Pacific company as well as for the purpose of avoiding "death curve," and to effect this double improvement, has already purchased a very large strip of land from the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose raffroad company, lying north of the broad gauge Oakland mole and inside the Key Route company's bulkhead

Negotiations for this purchase and two companies for some time and now it has been consummated. The bay The Bookeeper, Stenogra- shore and purchased by the Southern Pacific from the Key Route company embraces a triangular area running northward from the head of the mole as far as Dalton & Sons' foundry, and covering a site large enough to permit the construction of a new inlet and outlet to the mole. The new tracks will make a short cutoff between the Sixteenth street depot and the broad gauge pier and will do away with the serious menace of the sharp turn which for many years has borne the name of "death curve."

WORK TO BE PUSHED.

Work will be commenced almost immediately on the construction of the iracits across the newly acquired land.

Many trainloads of earth and rock will | Seventh street. These tracks are used This an- be used to build the new roadway over the tide land and the company officials are hopeful of rapidly completing the

> run from the main line through Cedar tering the West Oakland yards street turns sharply into the mole at through Cedar street direct.

by all main line trains departing and arriving by way of the Sixteenth street station, as well as by many local trains The change will require the aban- each way daily from Berkeley. The donment of the main line tracks for change will not effect the freight sera considerable distance, as the new vice, as that is handled on tracks en-

COUNCIL IS THE GUEST OF WESTERN PACIFIC

Matters of Interest to the City and the Company Are Gone Over---Mutual Suggestions.

The application of the representatives of the Western Pacific railroad for an extension of their Oakland water-front franchise, and the increase of the shore end 400 feet

An extension of the center line of the right-of-way from 600 to 1000 feet, was yesterday considered by Mayor Mott and members of the Oakland City Council The party of Oakland officials was taken by representatives of the Western Pacific along the bay frontage and shown the land desired by the company When the Mayor and Common Council of Oakland granted the Western Pacific the franchise for its trestle and pier the representatives of the road did not figure correctly the amount of land needed They asked for a strip 1000 feet wide at deep water and 600 feet wide at the shore The company now seeks

The Allia Door Coes

DAKLAND BOY GOES TO ANNAPOLIS

Harry W. Hill, who recently received his appointment to Annapolis from this Vogt, of 1604 Grant street, whose Congressional district after passing the

Oaktand is going to have the greatest Fourth of July celebration in its history.

INSISTS ON DEATH OF DOG THAT BIT CHILD

BERKELEY, July 1.-Mrs. E. Congressional district after passing the highest examination of those competing for the appointment, has been admitted to Annapolis upon passing both the scholastic and physical examinations. Six hundred took the entrance examinations. Six hundred took the entrance examinations, and out of that number only 134 passed, and when it came to the physical examination, only a small percentage was equal to the rigid requirements. Young Hill received 90 per cent in his texaminations. daughter, Emma, was bitten several the charge now filed by Mrs. Vogt against him for keeping a vicous brute, will be

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Inspector Baschke Accused of Stealing Freight From S. P. Yards.

WEST OAKLAND, July 1.-Lawbroken open a fruit car He is believed to have been systematically looting cars.

days in prison.

FORFEITS \$25 BAIL.

Antone F Gree, accused of the theft of some piles from a wharf at Eighth avenue, forfeited \$25 bail this morning in Police Court No. 1, rather than stand trial The piles were valued at \$25 by the complaining witness. VIOLATES ORDINANCE.

Felix Zajac, accused of violating the building ordinance by not properly daughter of the great lecturer ining a chimney he was constructing was found guilty today by Police Judge Samuels after trial. July 10 was fixed as the day for sentence.

WOMAN FACES CHARGE. Helen Ratto, a middle-aged woman

appeared in Police Court No 1 this moining accused of having been drunk on the streets. Last month she was arrested for creating a disturbance on street car and was fined \$100 with the alternative of fifty days in pilson She stayed one day and then paid \$98 | Ginn, a young woman of Scotch deand was released from csuotdy.

CONTINUE MURDER CASE. WEST OAKLAND, July 1—Ira Plump, the negro who shot and killed Jesse How-

ALLEGED MURDERER WANTS QUICK TRIAL

Arthur C. McGill entered a plea of form, was represented by Attorney Frank L. of temperance. Rawson, who asked for an immediate His first public address was in Port- from tuberculosis or trial The date of trial was set for land, Maine, in 1876. During his first coroner, however, will

FRANCIS MURPHY DIES AFTER TEDIOUS ILLNESS

Noted Temperance Advocate Survives Long Enough to Welcome One Son, Who Raced Against Death.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Francis Liberty Hall in Pittsburg, late in the Murphy, the noted temperance advocate, died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday offered the use of the First Methodist rence Baschke, a car inspector in the morning at the home of his daughter, Southern Pacific yards, was taken into Mrs. Wayland Trask, in St. Andrews' lings were held and where he enlisted custody last night at a late hour by place. Mr. Murphy, who was seventy-State Policeman Butler and Patrolmen one years old, has been in failing health followers. Healy and Fenton on a charge of for some time and death was the result burglary. Baschke is said to have of numerous ills attendant upon old

Edward Murphy, the second son of the Blue Ribboner, arrived from Phila- Accompanied by his son, Edward Mur-The same officers arrested William delphia Saturday night, winning in a phy, he at one time made a tour of the Corts in the railroad yards last night race against death across the continent, world, everywhere meeting with signal and was in time to greet his father once success Apart from his house meetfor the theft of a box of blackberries more and to hear the dying man's ings, where his hearers were often words of welcome. Three other sons, moved to the greatest emotion, Mr. with petty larceny, and today Police William Murphy of Williamsburg, Va., Murphy carried his gospel into the sa-Judge Samuels fined him \$20 or ten Robert Murphy of Johnstown, Pa., loons and the wretched homes of Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, drunkards in many great cities of the and John F. Murphy of Philadelphia, arrived in Los Angeles last night They had lost in the race where Ed-

ward had won. For an hour preceding death Dr. J. H. Davidson had his finger on the dying man's pulse. Around the deathbed were grouped Edward Murphy, Mrs. Wayland Trask, her son and daughter, and Mrs Francis J Holmes, and her

It was Francis Murphy's wish to live one hundred years because he felt tha he was helping to make heaven on earth in thousands of homes by his + today efforts to get men to abstain from the paper men. liquor habit.

OF IRISH BIRTH.

Francis Murphy was born in Targoat county Wexford, Ireland, April 24, 1836, | His smile was sweet and genial. + He was 16 years old when he came to America and at the age of 18 was married in New York to Miss Elizabeth A. scent, one year his junior

There were seven children, six of They are Wm J. whom are lying Murpny of Winsburg, Va., Thomas Edand another negro, on Seventh street, near Wood, in the afternoon of June 22, was arraigned today before Police Judge Samuels Plump was represented by Attorney Wicks, who asked a continuance to plead The case went over until July Angeles wards, Overbrook, Pa; Robert Mur-

Plump and Howard were plasterers, and the slaver is said to have become angry at Howard under the belief that the latter had prevented him from joining in the linternational Union of Plasterers.

Less than three years after the birth of her youngest daughter Mrs Murphy died. Eighteen years ago Mr. Murphy married Mrs. Rachael J Fisher, a temperance worker of Council Bluffs.

took up the work of temperance re-Personal experience convinced not guilty this morning to the charge him that such a gospel as he later of muldering Henry Thompson on preached throughout the country was May 12 last, when the pair engaged the most effective means of combating ed on bail Saturday from the city in an argument over the renting of the the liquor evil. He developed a latent prison, where they had been placed house in which they resided. When power of oratory that proved of incalpower of oratory that proved of incal-McGill appeared before Judge Melvin culable assistance in bringing about dead in a room at 811 Washington in the Superior Court this morning he thousands of conversiors to the cause street, yesterday afternoon.

TOURS THE WORLD.

Similar meetings were held in many large eastern cites before Mr. Murphy made scheduled tours of the United States and several tours of Europe.

During the last six years Mr. Murphy resided in Los Angeles, keeping in close touch with temperance work abroad and holding weekly meetings in this city

BERKELEY, July 1-"There is + one body of men in Los Angeles + who will feel they have been be- + → reaved in the death of Francis → → Murphy," said a newspaper writer → "That body is the news-Every Saturday + → morning Francis Murphy made a → personal call at all of the editorial ◆ + rooms of each of the dailies there. + + the grasp of his hand magnetic + ◆ and hearty, and his earnest God ◆ → bless you, brother' sent the recip- → + ient out on his daily round with + + that enthusiasm and peace of + mind that made Francis Murphy +

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phia, Mrs Mary Malvina Trask and Mrs Frances Josephine Holmes, of Los Angeles

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BEGINS LIFE WORK.

Thirty years ago Francis Murphy took up the work of temperance re-

WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Mrs. Ellen Denison, who with her husband, Thomas Denison, was releasaccused of drunkenness, was death is supposed to have resulted from tuberculosis or gastritis Thu seres of temperance meetings held in quest

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